# HONG KONG IS BADLY WRECKED

Loss To Shipping Is Immense And Can only Be Estimated as Yet---Later News.

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### MANY THOUSAND LIVES ARE LOST

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Natives Suffered Very Much And Total Number of Dead Will Never Be Known as Wrecks are Strewn Along Coast.

yesterday did most damage on the Kowloon peninsula. The losses are estimated at several million dollars. Over a thousand sampans and junks are missing from Hougkong alone. Twenty steamers and many launches are ashore and four steamers were sunk. Three British destroyers were damaged and the French destroyer Fronde wrecked, and three petty offi-cers and a seaman lost. The Sir Wil-liam Jervois was sunk. The harbor is strewn with wreckage upon the shore. Several thousand Chinese water-dwellers must have perished. The losses of lives and property among the Chinese is appalling

Latest Advices. Manila. Sept. 19.—The latest advices from Hongkong state a thousand lives were lost in the typhoon and the damage to property will amount to millions of dollars. Twelve ships were sunk, twenty-four stranded and seven damaged. Half of the native craft in the port were sunk and the shipping

trade is paralyzed.

The Typhoon.

Typhoon is the name that is applied to the hurricanes that visit the waters of eastern Asia. The word is of Arabic-Persian derivation, meaning to roar or cry out. From a meteorological point of view the typhoon is a special case of the so-called cyclonic They usually originate far to the east and nearer to the equator than Manila. Generally they move to the west or west northwest, but gradcurve so that they often pass northward or northeastward along the coasts of China and Japan. Typhoons June 30, usually are quite as severe as the average West Indian hurricanes. The 100 lives lost.

Hongkong, Sept. 19.—The typhoon that occur in the summer and spring months recur- more frequent than the winter storms; attain higher latitudes, and usually are very de-structive in Japanese and adjacent waters. Some of these typhoons have been known to reach Bering Sea or the Aleutian Islands.

Former Storms. Hurricanic storms in foreign waters in recent years that resulted in great loss of life and property were as follows: 🔆

March 16-17, 1888-Apla, Samoa; six warships and ten other vessels lost and 142 officers and men of the Ameri can and German navies drowned; many other persons perished.
October 16, 1902—Severe typhoon in

Manila Bay; twenty-five lives lost. Aug. 15, 1902—Fierce storm in the Gulf of Mexico. Nov. 12-13, 1902—Storms in English

vators; 180 lives lost. Oct. 2, 1903—Typhoon at Ashio, Ja pan; 800 killed.

Jne 16, 1902—Kurrachee, India swept by a tidal wave. Sept. 29, 1902—Odawara, Japan; ty-phoon and tidal wave caused death of

Aug. 11-12, 1903-Jamaica swept by a storm; fifty persons killed and prop-erty damage reached \$10,000,000. March 21, 1904-Island of Reunion devestated; ninety persons killed and property loss of \$5,000,000.

June 13, 1904—Storm at Santiago de Cuba; 100 persons killed.
July 13, 1904—Town of San Juan

del Monte, Philippine Islands, devastated; 200 lives lost.
June 30, 1905—Marshall Island swept by hurricane and tidal waves;

### FORMER SPOUSE IS COOK FOR HIMSELF AND WIFE

### Danville, Illinois, Merchant Has Peculiar | Indication needed by Officer States Senator Morgan G. Bulkley and the one led by Allan S. Paige of Bridgeport. Washington Republicans. Happiness Under One Roof---No Infelicity Evident.

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he has been lawfully wedded, and one of whom is divorced and employed by tention here:

W.V. Venable, a merchant of Danville, was a good many years ago married to Nannie, Sizmore, Not, many months ago he tired of dife with his spouse and a divorce suit was entered; the result being that a decree as a domestic in his household. Soon happily and contented under the same afterward Venable met Mrs. Samuel roof.

Skipwith, a widow is a teacher in one Danville, Va., Sept. 19.—A man liv-of the public schools, and becoming in-ing with two women, to both of whom fatuated with this woman lie decided he has been lawfully wedded, and one to again become a benedict. Accordingly a proposal and acceptance followed. Preparations were then begun other, is a most astonishing situation for the wedding, and the former wife it leader arriving in the city this which has been attracting much at of the prospective bridegroom was remorning for the purpose of delivering quired to prepare the feast attendant an address on the democratic issues. upon the marriage of her former lord The local crowd that turned out to and consort to a woman who had suc greet the Nebraskan was augmented ceeded her in his affections. She, by the presence of a considerable however, made no protest against performing these duties, and with apparent willingness cooked the cakes and was granted him. He however, im- other delicacies required. According mediately employed his former wife to reports the three are now living

### WRECK STORY DOES NOT INCREASE ANY

On the Contrary It Drops Down to Two Known Dead

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

still missing and are believed to be W.C. King in the lobby of the Tendrowned.

John L. Safe

Members of Wilder's brigade, a

Oklahoma City, Sept. 19.-John L. Sullivan is here today. It was reported that he was drowned in the wreck at Dover yesterday.

Twenty More It has developed that twenty persons occupied the smoker of the of the American Boiler Manufactur-wrecked Rock Island train and are ers Association of the United States unaccounted for Efforts are being made to locate the smoker.

#### STATE NOTES.

The supreme court issued an order requiring oseph R. Farr of Chippewa Falls, a federal timber inspector, to pay his wife \$75 suit money pending the disposal of her appeal from the lower court refusing her a divorce. Mrs. Forr's petition for custody of her two children is denied.

The supreme court announced change of date, from Oct. 2 to Oct. 9 as the time for the rendering of opinions and listening to arguments' on the next assignment.

Rev. S. T. Kidder, formerly of Menasha, pastor of the First Congregational church in this city for eight years, has resigned.

### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

The recently elected president of the Santiago republic, Pedro Montt, was inaugurated yesterday with the isual ceremonies.

Peter Strub, a patient in the state insune hospital at St. Peter, Minn. died as a result of a beating he received at the hands of another patient last Sunday.

dead in the Rock Island railway wreck at the Chimaron river westerly real estate firm of B H. Cannon & nt the Gimmarron river yesterday Co. of Memphis, Tenn., was shot and number two. A number of others are it is believed fatally wounded by Dr.

famous organization in the army of the Cumberland, are arriving in Chatanooga, Tenn., in large numbers to attend forty-third annual anniversary

of the battle of Chickamauga. The eighteenth annual convention and Canada opened in Pittsburg yesterday. The delegates were welcomed by Mayor George W. Guthrie and Colonel H. F. Bope of the Carnegie

Steel Company. The annual Commander Henry L. Palmer of Mil- and Francesca."

300 Pounds in Jail: Three-hundredpound John McDernan, brought here music show opened in Madison Square from Beloit to serve a sentence in the Garden today, to continue during the county for beating his one hundredagreeable after one night's lodging including rare instruments, of all buck, editor of the Racine Daily handsome silver cup given by Sir with Sheriff Cochrane and has paid kinds, famous collections of old spin. Cincinnati by being struck by an inpound wife, found prison life too dis-



Suggested by the many bank failures this summer, ducto wild speculations of bank officials.

### GRAND OLD PARTY CONVENTIONS MEET

Republicans of Connecticut and Wash ington-Bryan Continues Tour of South.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 19.—Republians of Connecticut are gathering for heir state convention, name a full state ticket to be voted for at the November election. Rollin S. Woodruff of New Haven is to be the ubernatorial nominee. The make-up I the remainder of the ticket is liketo bring to the surface the contest or control of the party between the action headed by United States Sen-

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 19.—The republican state convention of Washingon assembled in Seattle today. Washington does not elect a governor this year and the work of the convention candidates for minor offices and the transaction of business relating to the party organization.

Bryan in South Carolina Columbus, S. C., Sept. 19 -This was Bryan day in Columbia, the democratnumber of visitors from other parts

### ARMENIANS BURNED TARTAR'S VILLAGES

Tartar Communities Destroyed and the Inhabitants Mur-

> dered or Fled. AM [HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tifiles, Sept. 19.—Four Tartar vilages, in the district of Sangesur, were reduced to ashes by the Armenians. The Tartars who escaped the massacre fled. The bodies of the slain lie unburied among the ruins.

### EDITOR LEAVES WITH MANY PEOPLE "LEFT"

ne Echo Is No More-Subscribers Sorry and So Are Busi-ness Men.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Columbus/ Wis.; Sept. 19.-Editor Henry Kramer of the German Echo has disappeared. The paper has suspended publication. Kramer many debts.

H. B. Irving Coming.

London, Sept. 19 .- Henry B. Irving convention of the and Dorothes Baird, with their Lonsupreme council of the Scottish rites don company, sail today for New Masons, the governing body for the York to begin their first American northern jurisdiction of this order of tour. Early next month they will apthe United States, was opened yes bear at the New Amsterdam Theatre terday in Boston. The meeting was in New York, opening their engage-called to order by Sovereign Grand ment with Stephen Phillips "Paolo Commander Henry I. Pelance Commander II. Pelance Commander III. Pelance Commander II. Pelance Commander III. Pelance Commander II. Pelance Commander III. Pel

National Music Show.

New York, Sept. 19. A national greater part of next week. Everything pertaining to music is on exhibition ets, virginaus and violins.

### GIVEN THIRTY DAYS FRANCO-SCOTTISH IN THE WORKHOUSE

cr Let Off with Very

[STECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.] Milwankee, Wis, Sept. 19.-Wm MacCaulcy was sentenced to only thirty days in the workhouse for an at promoting tack on Governor Wheeler of the Soldiers' Home, who pleaded for Mac-Cauley and got him a lawyer.

### MILLION DOLLAR CO. IS NOW ORGANIZED

Cranberry Company Is Organized with Madison and Cumberland Capital Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Spooner .Cranberry company with a capital stock of over a million dollars. F. P. Haskins of Madison is a director and vice-president and manager.

### LITTLE TOT FALLS INTO BOILING WATER

Edgerton Baby So Badly Burned It Is Probable It Will

Not Live. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, Wis., Sept. 19.-A little girl a year and a half old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scancaling, fell into a tub of boiling water this morning and was so badly scalded it is not expected to live.

### FLEAS INVADED ALL MILWAUKEE SCHOOLS

Strange Epidemic Strikes the Cream City with an Unabated Vigor Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] Milwankee, Wis., Sept. 19 .- A fashonable country club, several factories and the public schools are invaded y fleas, which are now epidemic here All are at a loss regarding extermin-ating the pest. One school was closed today.:

### WAS ASSASSINATED WHILE ON STREETS

Another Russian General Pays the Penalty for Being a Great BY ASSOCIATED PRESS 1

Warsaw, Sept 19.—General Nicolaieff of the artillery was assassinat ed on the street this morning. He was shot by five revolutionists. The murderers: escaped. Trenoff Buried

St. Petersburg, Sept. 19.—General Trepost was buried at Peterhost today. The Emperor was not present at the

Mrs. Nancy Jane Starbuck, widow of the founder of the Cincinnati Times and mother of Frank W. Starterurban traction car at Hamlet, O.

# SOCIETY MEETING

Old Soldier Who, Attacked Col. Wheel Leading Men of France and England Being Brought Into Closer Relations.

Aberdeen, Sept. 19 .- The work men of light and leading in Great Britain and France still goes This time it is a visit from a party of distinguished Frenchmen who rrived in Aberdeen this morning to attend the fourth anniversary meeting of the Franco-Scottish society. At noon the French and Scottish branches of the society assembled at the town hall, where they were received by the Earl of Aberdeen, and afterwards entertained at a banquet by the magistrates and town council. The business of the meeting will terminate at the end of the week, but the French guests will remain in Aber-Cumberland, Wis., Sept. 19—Madi-son and local capitalists have incor-that they may be present at the visit that they may be present at the visit of the King and Queen in connection with the celebration of the quat-cen-

### ANARCHISTS PLANNED A COUP IN ODESSA

Foreign Consuls Warned to Beware of Anarchists Who Desire to Make Trouble.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Odessa, Sept. 19.—The governor again advised the foreign consuls to maintain watchfulness of consulates as the anarchists threaten to attack them with an object of causing international complications.

### MASONIC SERVICES HELD AT SAGINAW

at Rest with Much Ceremony Today.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 19.—The fun-eral services were held this afternoon at Masonic Temple over the remains of ex-Governor Bliss. Governor War-ner and staff and a battalion of Na-tional Guards escorted the remains to

### TICKET BROKERS IN PERPETUAL TROUBLES

Four Associations in Chicago Must Not Make Any More Cut Rates . on Fares. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Sept. 19.—Four ticket brokers' associations were today perpetually enjoined by the federal court from "scalping" tickets of the Pennsylvania and other railroads.

Sir Thomas Presents Cup. Nelson, B. C., Sept. 19.—The bound-less resources of British Columbia, the products of her forests, farms and orchards, of mines and manufactories, are comprehensively illustrated by the displays that make up the Nelson Exhibition. The exhibition opened today and will continue until Saturday. Liberal prizes are offered for the best displays, in the horticultural and other departments, among them being a Canadian Pacific Railroad...

### TAFT ARRIVES READY FOR HIS PART IN SETTLEMENT

Calls On President Palma -- "Large Party" - Sent By Roosevelt Is On Deck.

Havana, Sept. 19.—The cruiser Des Moines with Secretary Taft and party arrived at seven-thirty o'clock this morning. The party received the Cuban secretary of state on board. Later the party came ashore and proeeeded to the palace and called on President Palma at ten.

Makes Arrangements until the formalities of today are tiago province is quelled

Alfred Zayasa a delegate to represent the revolutionary, party before Tait, is aboard the cruiser awaiting the secretary. It is supposed that he is alraid to trust himself in the reach of the government officers

at present.

Secretary Tait will talk matters Secretary Taft arranged to hold the over this afternoon with Alfredo Zalearings at the home of American vas, the official representative of those Minister Morgan at Marianao. No up in arms against the government. definite arrangements; will be made It is rumored that the uprising in San-

### TO OPEN BIDS FOR 25,000 PANAMA CANAL COOLIES

### Isthmian Commission Has Stipulated That Laborers Must Be Physically Capable And Trained For Work.

en in South Africa, Australia and elsewhere from the employment of Chi-nese coolies, this government is tak-. The Chinese lab ing every (precaution to safeguard

working on the isthmus.

Washington; D. C., Sept. 19.—The digging and earthwork. Foremen, to Washington; D. C., Sept. 19.—The the number of not less than one to each one hundred men, one physician norrow open bids to furnish Chinese to each 250 laborers and one interpre labor for the construction of the Panama Canal. The basis for bid the necessary number of cooks and ding is for 2500 coolies. If the experiment of Chinese labor proves successful many thousands of coolles neither slavery nor involuntary services will be contracted for With a recoll tude shall be neglected with respect will be contracted for. With a recol-lection of the troubles that have aris-en in South Africa, Australia and else-shall at all times receive just and

The Chinese laborers will be required to work ten hours each day. the selection of the coolies and to in- Overtime will be paid in excess of ten-sure their proper treatment while hours, and for all the work upon Sun-working on the isthmus. working on the isthmus.

Laborers are desired from the and a half. Laborers coming under this contract will be provided free of such persons only will be accepted as have been accustomed to climatic and physical conditions as nearly similar as may be experienced in the Isthmus pald to any laborer, however, during of Panama. No laborer will be accepted to the bas been haven the many disconsiderable and the bas been haven the many disconsiderable and the bas been haven the many disconsiderable and children will be allowed to cepted who has been brought from any liles and children will be allowed to part of the Hawajiah Islands. The accompany the laborers in the proporlaborers must be between twenty-one tion of 15 per cent of the total num-and forty-two years old and in good ber of Chinese employed at any time.

### AMERICAN BATTLESHIP EQUALS OF NEW MONSTERS

### Newest Improvements In Design And Equipment Make United States Boats As Good as New English Vessel.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

naval officers do not admit that the nouster battleships planned by Great Britain and Italy are necessarily more effective than warships of the Connecticut Louisiana and Michigan South Carolina types. Now that fuller details have reached here regarding the Cuniberti battleship, with which Italy expects to outclass the Dreadnought there is less disposition than ever to over-estimate the importance of Italy's

"On paper." a naval constructor attached to the Brooklyn yard said. both Great Britain and Italy will have ships greatly superior to anything in our navy. But all comparisons which take into consideration merely comparative displacement and Ex-Governor Bliss of Michigan Laid one knows as yet how these monster warships will behave at sea. The Dreadnought went into commission only two weeks ago, and has never had a trial of any kind. And their effectiveness in action is in even greater-doubt.

"Moreover, the assumption that the moreover the assumption that element if the lighting embedding biggest battleship can whip one of a of all war vessels, and one in which few hundred tons smaller; leaves out the large English and Italian battle of account the matter of seamanship, by an elikely to fail.

Improved steering gear, better provision for handling ammunition and may not be as big as the biggest, means of communication far in adbut in personnel and equipment they vance of anything heretofore perfectequal anything affoat.

all the bulkhead doors in time of dan-ger. From an emergency station on to 8? lines of voice pipes.

the bridge or in the pilot house all New York, Sept. 19. United States the doors below the water line can is known as the "Long Arm" systèm. Each door and the armor hatches liave an electric motor, connected with the central staffon in any emergency the ship can be rendered practically unsinkable in a few minites by starting these motors and making the water-tight compartments so many life preservers. That it is no imaginary danger against which naval constructors are guarding our warships by perfecting their bulk-head arrangements in this way, is shown by a long line of marine disasters, beginning with the loss of the Victoria and coming down to the Russo-Japanese war Other powers are deeply interested in the "Long Arm" system, but for the present United battery strength are misleading. No States fighting ships alone have the advantage of the most effective means of safety devised since the water-

tight bulkhead was introduced. Our newest warships also have a steaming radius of 5,000 miles, much greater than that of any other battle-ships affoat. This is a very important element in the fighting efficiency

ed are additional advantages claim-This officer called attention to the ed for Uncle Sam's latest warships. explacement of the 12 inch guns on On the Connecticut and Louisiana a the Connecticut, which has been so complete telephone system is installlarmed that they have a range of ed. In addition, private lines are run fire from dead ahead to a point well for the executive officer navigator, abcam. Another device that adds chief engineer surgeon, and electrivastly to the safety of American war-cal gunner. There, are twenty-five ships is the arrangement for closing extensions from the central station

#### Detroit M. E. Conference.

Ishpeming, Mich., Sept. 19.—Sever al hundred ministers and lay visitors are gathered here for the annual session of the Detroit M. E. conference which will be in session during the next few days with Bishop McCabe presiding. More than ordinary interest attaches to the session this year as it is the first time that conference has ever met north of the straits.

Beloit college opened yesterday with new teachers.

### **BEUNOS AYRES NEXT** ON SUFFERING LIST

Endangered by the Rising Flames.

Docks Are on Fire and Shipping is

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Sept. 19 -A dispatch from Buenos Ayres says a fire is raging a large freshman class and several on the docks there and threaten the shipping.

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\$1.60 to Madison and Return.

Dane County Fair.
Via the C. M. & St. P. Ry. Excur sion tickets will be on sale Sept. 17 tol 21, inclusive, limited for return until Sopt 22. Trains leaving Janes villo at 10:30 a. m. and 1:10 p. m. Will stop at the fair grounds to let off passengers

\$25.90 to Colorado and Return On account of Pike's Peak contennial celebration at Colorado Springs the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul Ry, will sell round-trip excursion tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs and ets to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Sept. 19 to 22, inclusive, lim-ited for return until Oct. 15th Choice of routes if you select the C., M. & St. P. Ry. For details apply to the ticket agent.

Excursion Tickets to Inter-County Fair at Watertown, Wis., Via the Norte-Western line, will be sold at reduced rates Sept. 17 to 21, inclusive, ilmited to return until Sept. 22, inclusive. Apply to agents

ing Janesville, 7:30 a. m. and 10:35 accessable for the workmen. Many a. m. Sept. 21, account laying of cornew type faces have recently been nerstone county courthouse. Chicago, added both metal and wood; old worn-nerstone county courthouse. Chicago, added both metal and wood; old worn-nerstone county courthouse. Chicago, added both metal and wood; old worn-nerstone county courthouse. Chicago, added both metal and wood; old worn-nerstone county courthouse. becomes unserviceable. turn until Sept. 224.

### **NEW MATERIAL IN** JOB DEPARTMENT

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LATEST MODEL OF PRESS

The new two-magazine Mergenthaler Linotype, mention of which was nade a few weeks ago, gives increased capacity to the printing department. Four type faces can be set on this machine by the operator without change of magazines. It is especially fine for book, catalog, and various classes of work where body type is used extensively.

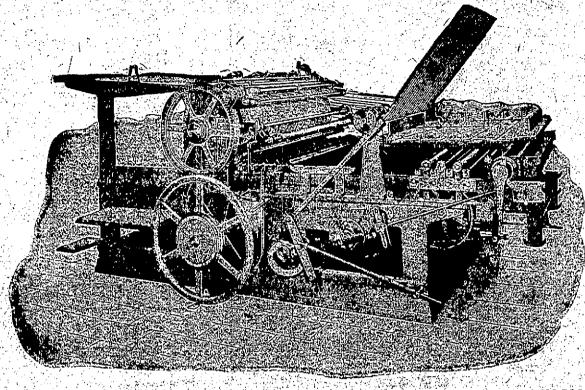
With its present equipment the printing department is capable of was remarkable for its extreme range handling any class of printing and cam in temperature, the highest being 94 marantee as fine a grade of work as degrees at several places on the 10th can be executed in the largest es and 11th and the lowest being 32 detablishments in the large cities grees at Koepenick on the 14th giv-Comparing the prices on printed ing un extreme range of 62 degrees natter with those of the large cities from the state. for an equal grade of work the Ga-

Weekly Climatological Report for Wisconsin from the Agricultural Department Weather Bureau.

EXTREME RANGE IN

The weather during the past week

The week opened with generally



THE FOUR ROLLER WHITLOCK PRESS, A RECENT ADDITION TO THE FULLY EQUIPPED PRESS-ROOM

lazette has recently added consider, expense, rent, etc., being considerably a new Whitlock two-revolution four thorough

THE GAZETTE'S DOUBLE MAGAZINE LINOTYPE

turning out high grade work. An considerable difference to the men-other very nice addition to the print and those who have served their

ONE OF THE UP TO DATE TYPE CABINETS RECENTLY INSTALLED

ing department's equipment is the in- first six months of probationary ser

creasing business of the Gazette's

printing department made necessary this new machine, as well as other

Alliew weeks ago another 10x15 Gordon printing press was installed; purchased from Barnhart Bros & Spindler of Chicago, to strengthen the

added, both metal and wood; old worn-

iew materials:

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M. Ellis.

able amount of new vequipment the less. The working force employed is last and most important of which is of the highest order, every man is a new Whitlock two-revolution four thorough mechanic who theroughly oller front delivery press. The size understands every part and phase of known as 25x47. Its weight as eight the printing trade. Thousands of dolons and every lare mechanical/device lars invested in machinery would be s embodied in it. This press is de- of slight use in the hands of incompe-igned for very line book, catalog, tents, Good men can accomplish color and half-tone work. Its impress much with inferior printing materials; sion and register are absolute and place finest machinery and type prothere is no class of fine printing which cureable in their hands and results cannot be executed on it equal to the are highly satisfactory.

It was much cooler in the northwest! section during Thesday evening and the temperoture fell rapidly in all sections from Wednesday until Friday morning when light frost oc-curred at the most exposed places in the northern half of the state. There

maximum, temperatures being, 901 de-

derstorms in the middle section dur-

grees or above at most

THE GAZETTE HAS FOUR GORDON PRESSES LIKE THE ABOVE.

were well distributed and much needed slipwers during Wednesday and in the southern section Thursday. The temperature rose again quite rapidly dining Saturday and Sunday and the weather was moderately warm at the end of the week. The last three days of the week were generally fair except for local showers Sunday att-

ernoon in the middle section.

The mean temperature for the week was from four to nine degrees above the normal, the greatest departure occurring in the southern and the least in the northern section. The 9th and 10th were the warmest and the 13th and 14th the coolest days during the

The rainfall was heaviest in the northern section and along the Missippi river in the central section, and ightest in the central and southeast ern portions of the state.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Interurban Employes Have Petition Fred R. Jones, and wife to the Janesville Investment Co., \$1,000. Pt. Spindler of Chicago, to strengthen the The petition of the employes of the equipment for smaller work and with Rockford & Intermban company for

Crouse, \$18,000. Lot 11; pt. 12; pt. 6. Hopkins Survey, Beloit Frank R. Fifield to Jeptha A. Skinconjugation of these small man increase of 1 cent per from in their chines work can be handled to much better advantage. The total press day morning and after a short-conference of some consists of seven machines; can be upto-date and capable of the same. The increase will make a E.W. Lowell and wife of the same. The increase will make a E.W. Lowell and wife of the same.

dame, \$2,000. Lot 12 17.9 and lot 7 instance the most beneficial rest and 12-11 Pixley & Shaw's 2nd Add., were reported. From a hundred

Add., Beloit.

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### DERAILED CARS RIP THE TEMPERATURE UP DEPOT PLATFORM TWO KANSAS TOWNS

More Than a Hundred Dollars Damage Done at North-Western Passenger Station.

From the same "frog" at which a portion of the midnight flyer over the North-Western road was recently dethrown from the tracks this morning and cut up the passenger depot platform to such an extent that it will position of being city attorney of two cost in the neighborhood of a hundred cities. He was some weeks ago made dollars to repair the damage. The city attorney of Williamshurg. The accident occurred at about four o'clock

the depor platform and before the crew noticed the trouble had been dragged along to a position near-ville. y in front of the ticker office. they traveled they tore up the form, ripping in about two feet from the edge. The material and labor needed to repair the platform will iggregate close to, if not over, a hundred dollars. The wrecking crewwas called immediately and the main ine cleared about seven o'clock. tiging up of trailic resulted in the de-lay of the morning Chicago paper de-The accident is thought have been caused by a loose wheel on

### ARE STAKINF OUT PLANS FOR YARDS

Surveying Party Employed by North-Western Railway Actively Engaged in Making Drawings.

That the working of building. the new yards of the North-Western. Railway company southeast of the city will commence this fall seems almos here some ten days, ago have been working steadily and exact plans are There were a few severe local thunnow being drawn. line was furnished them by the maning Monday afternoon. The temper agers of the road and their work is atture continued flight. Tuesday and to stake out the tracks and prepare there were showers and thunder the blue prints. This work is prostorms in the west portion but the ceeding rapidly and if the plans are weather was clear although somewhat huzy in the east and south portions. accepted, as they undoubtedly wil be, rails will be laid before snow file: and it is possible work on the differ ent buildings be commenced.

#### UNCALLED-FOR LETTERS.

GENTLEMEN-G. All; Adolph Berg, E. F. Burns, John Cornell, W S. Dyhr, F. W. Fisher, Mr. Harber Franz O. Holm, Charles F. Jaeger Mr. King (Land Agent), Tos Landreys, John Morrissey (2), For wald Olsen. Walter Plantz, Fred Risch, James Skelly, S. E. Stenssy Wood, Bruno Wingerfer .. LADIES-Miss, Ella Carlson, Miss

Myrtle Davis, Mrs. Anna Grnsh; Miss Fanny, Howe, Mrs. Lumley Ingleden, Mrs. A. Jana, Mrs. Chic Laurson Mrs. Harriet D. Parsons, Miss Anna L. Radle, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, Miss Mable Swanson, Mrs. H. D. Terpin, C. L. VALENTINE, P. M. Sept 15, 1900

Buy it in Janesville.

REGULAR ARMY PRIVATE HOME FROM PHILIPPINES

Charles Al Carry to Arrive in Janes ville Next Wednesday-Now in Texas.

Charles A. Carry, who has been away from Janesville and his friends and relatives here for the past two water yell. By reason of the nature years, is expected to arrive in the Wednesday n the regular army during his absence and served some time in the Philippines. With his regiment he recently returned to San Francisco and is now located at San Antonio,

#### INTERESTING FACTS

For Nearly/Every Man. Woman or Child.

A short time ago we published an article recommending to our readers the new discovery for the cure of Dyspensia, called Stuart's Dyspensia Tab-lets, and the claim then made regardng-the wonderful curative properties of the remedy have been abundantly sustained by the facts. People who were cautious about trying new remot 4-34. Janesville. Were cautious about trying new rem-Charles R. Robinson to Fred M. edics advertised in the newspapers and were finally induced to give Shiart's Dyspepsia Tablets a trial were surprised and delighted at the re-sults. In many cases a single package costng but 50 cents at any drug store made a complete cure and tin every instance the most beneficial results Janesville. | more recieved we have space to publish only a few of the latest but as Hamilton, \$2,300. S 3.3 of let 0.50, sure our readers we receive so many Hopkins Survey Beloit. Commendatory letters that we shall publish each week a fresh list of genuhis wife; \$2,000.1 Lot 15-1. Walker's line, unsolicited testimonials, and nev er publish the same one twice. From James Yemmeisler, La Crosse

N.A. Bryan and wife to Frank W. From James Yemmeisler, La Crosse, Cashman \$2,200 Nw14, sel4, sec. 34 Wis: Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are and ant w14, ne14 sec. 34 Union, 42 doing me-more good than anything I ever tried and I was so pleased at re N. A. Bryan and wife to F. W. sults that I gavelaway several boxes Cushman, \$3:100 W42, new, sec. 3, to my friends who have also had the Magnolia and sw.16, sev., sec. 34, same benefits.

From Jacob Anthony, Pormuray New Jersey: I have taken Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets with the best re-Emmons S1.200: N24 s14 sw14 sec. Dyspensia Tablets with the best re-17 Center and pt. s14 ne 4 sw14 stlts. I had Dyspensia for 6 years, sec. 17; Center with the to Wm. B. cine, but the Tablets sem to take right. Conrad, \$1,750. Lot 95, Pease's second a hold and I feel good. I am a far, ed hills with pasturage and meadow mer and lime burner and I heartily land on their slopes. recommend to everyone who has any trouble with his stomach to use these Tabletsi-1

From Mrs. M. K. West, Preston Minn.: I have received surprisingly good effects from using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets: I gave one-half of my ast box to a friend who also suffered arm in the Spring Brook addition from indigestion and she had the same

Fair at Elkhorn, Wis.,
Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates September 17 has been offered a higher-price than til September 22, inclusive, limited to return unation til September 22, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

St. Paul road and will very likely ach troubles only, and physicians and recommend at one and one-third fare Sept. 18 to never sneeze, neither do their descends. Nervous Dyspepsia, sour or acid stom- Sept. 24th. Trains leave Janesville ants, if they be pure-blooded, although ach, heartburn, bloating or wind on 7:30 a.m. and 10:35, a.m. For default apply to the ticket agent.

## CITY ATTORNEY FOR

Former Rock County Boy Has Honors

Thrust Upon Him Out in Kansas. The Ottawa (Kas.) Herald has the

following item relative to an old Rock county resident that will interest many: "City Attorney' Ralph Page spent the day in Williamsburg." Mr. Page occupies the somewhat unique appointment to the same position a when a northbound freight composed Ottawa a week ago brought him the of about sixty cars and in charge of second office. There is no law against Conductor Crouse, was pulling out of his being attorney for any number the city. Two empty foreign box-cars of cities." Mr. Page was a student in were denailed at the southern end of Whitehead & Matheson's office for Whitehead & Matheson's office for some time and went west four years ago. His old home is near Stebbens-

### CAPACITY HOUSE AT THE COLLEGE WIDOW

Maiden Aunt" of "Heir to the Hoo rah! Made Delectable Heroine of Breezy George Ade Comedy.

One of the best comegles of th nat five years, by one of the bes companies that has visited Janesville n several seasons, was played here ast evening before one of the larg est and one of the most enthusiastic audiences that has gathered in the Myers theatre for many a month. The prece was The College Widow," pre sented by Henry W. Savage, with Rob ort Kelly and Louise Rutter, in the leading roles. Nearly every seat in the house was taken and after eight clock standing room was sold. Nine y of those who witnessed the produc ion came from Beloit, which as tresh water college town was partic ularly interested in the play.

The plot, the situations and the lines of the play need little mention

To know that they are by George Ade is to know; that there is just enough heart interesty to appeal: that there are scenes that double the audience np in laughter and bring it almost to is feet with enthusiasm, and that there is conversation that is natural and tunny. The characters, are peculiar to the small college. The col lege widow is an old joke and in the play she proves, the same until the last act. Louise Kutter gives an arhistic portrayal of this part, being ful-ly equal to both the widow and the weetheart delineations. Miss Rutter is not a stranger in Janesville. Last senson she delighted theatregoers with her vivacious, interpretation of the maiden aunt portion of "The Heir to the Hoorals" Robert Kelly as Billy Bolton," halfback from Minne sota who, saved the football game from Bingham college, makes an ideal victim and capturer of the widow Bessie Toner gets all there is from her role that of the athletic girl, and Estelle Dale dulfills all that is commonly suspected of the professional chaperone: Patty Allison as the wait ess could hardly be improved upon Wilson Deal as "Hon. Elam Hicks," Alan Brooks as "Bub Hicks" (later Sport Hicks"), Frank Wunderlee as Silent Murphy, and George C. Odell is "Matty McGowan." were excellent Donald Meet was ever the familian undergraduate, busy in all places of college life but the "bucking" phase. The breeze of George Ade and the

tmosphere of the small college pleas So realistic was the football scene that the company was given ight curtain calls at the end of the third act. At the curtain call after the second act the Beloit college vel was given immediately after the At of the play it was Beloit night and the yellow of the Line City college decorated the theatre boxes.

### **JANNUAL CANE RUSH** AT BELOIT FRIDAY

Janesville Boys Will Take Parton Sophomore Enemies.

On Friday evening the annual cane ush will occur at Beloit college and on doubt several Janesville boys will be mixed up in the affray. The Fresh-man class, which includes Earl Brown, George MaGee and Grant Hyde, have stolen a march, on the Sophomores and issued and posted a huge circular announcing that the Sophomores will be pin through the works on the cam-pus. The bill is clever and filled with hits, and roasts on members of the Sophomore class, dubbing many of them as menagerial frenks. One paragraph will be of particular interest to Janesville people: "For fear of frightening the children, Carlos Rudolpos von Zeininger will not be exhibited. However, by special request he will be permitted to bray a few selections from behind the curtain. Buy it in Janesville.

How a Mighty Mind Rests. Let us pour a libation to croquet sport of young and old, innocent, simle, accessible like playing with the cat, and, like that exercise, an escape into a world of revelry that is calm. Collier's Weekly.

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Janesville, - - - Wis. Loveloy Black. Telephone 224.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Annual City Taxes. Published by authority of the common coun-cil of the city of Janesville,

OFFICE OF THE CITY TREASURER, Janesville, Wis., Sept. 12, 1906. Janesville, Wis., Sept. 12, 1906.

To Whom It May Concern:
The tax rolls and warrant for the collection of city taxes for the year-1906 are now in my hands for collection; and all persons interested are requested to make payment thereof at the office of the City Treasurer in the city of Janesville, or the same will be collected at the cost and expense of the persons liable for the payment of said taxes,

JAS, A, FATHERS,

Treasurer City of Janesville,
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Africans Never Sneeze.

### \*WANTADS.

### WANTED.

Letters for G. L., C. G. A., Store WANTED-Good bright boys over is years of age. Western Shoe Co. BOARDING at 205 S. Main street; seven

WANTED - Compotent girl for housework, Mrs. H. Bliss, corner Jackman and South Second Sts.

WANTED—Gentleman or lady of good references to travel and collect for wholosale and rotall firm of dar-ge capitall. Salary and expenses 21,500 to \$2,000 per year. Salary and expenses paid weekly, expenses advanced. Advanced. expenses paid weekly; expenses; advanced. Address with stamp, Monarch Company, 125 Plymouth Place, Obleago, Ill.

WANTED Two good girts at Rockford, Illy American House, Best of wages.

WANTED at the Falmer Hospital Good competent girl. Wages 35 per week. In-quire of Miss Baker, at the Palmer Hospital. WANTED - An approntice girl in the mill-nery department, Archie Reid & Co.,

A CTIVE MAN WANTED to advertise, exhibit goods and manage branch of large mull order house, Salary SIS per weeks expenses paid. Permanent position with advancement, Honesty more essential than experience. National Co., 720 Ches nut St., Phila, Pa. WANTED immediately—Second girl for private house. Also girls for hotels, and private houses. Good wages, Mrs. E. M. McCarthy, 276 W.Milwaukee St.

WANTED—Laborers for unloading of boets, coal and limes one, by Sept 25th, Apply at Sugar Factory office, Rock County, Sugar Co. POR RENT-Good eight room house and barn 355 Cornelin street. Reut \$10 per month, Innuire of W. H. Minnick. Highland House.

WANTED-A girl at O. F. Plorce's rostau-rant 14 N. Aondemy St. Old phone 4231 WANTED-Young man steady work. Ap-

WANTED A yard man at New Myors, ho WANTED immediately— Housekeepers good wages. Also place for first class bote cook. Mrs. E. M. McCarthy, 270 W. Milwinko

WANTED-Boys to distribute of culars after

VV school and Saturdays Good pay. Apply evening. Mr. Bruce, at Badger Drug Store. HOLSE SHOEING and repairing at Monterer

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WOR RENT-Two picely furnished rooms for centrally located, "114 N. Academy St.: POR RENT—Outside corner offices now occur pled by Metropolitan Life in Haves block Main and Milwaukee Sts. Inquire of G. S Reharty

PORRENT-Modern steam heated flats, with bath, gis range, etc. All newly decorated, inquire at S. D. Grubb's clothing store.

ROR RENT-Two modern 5-room flats No. 8, S. Franklin St. City and soft; water. Inquire of Carter & Morse. HOR RENT—Tallman's tobacco warehouse and building in rear; cor, Cheery and Pleasant Sts; suitable for tobacco or, manufacturing

purposes, Carter & Morse. POR RENT Oct. 1st -- Modern / steam heated (lat in Merrill block, West Milwaukee, St; Apply to F. L. Stevens, Lovejoy block.

POR RIENT Oct. 1st—Brick house on the corner of S. Bluff and Court Sts. F. F. Stevens FOR RENT-No. 1118, Main St. Modern house close in: Rent \$25, W. J. McIntyre, 210 Jacking block.

POR RENT, October first-The premises corner of East and South Third, streets. Mrs

FOR RENT-Now modern lower 5 room flat rout oleven dollars. Inquire at 62 Fifth Ave.

POR SALE—Coal houter in good condition; or in trade for managany or dark finished dres-sor. Address Gazette, 205. POR RENT - Three rooms for 'small family at 165 Caroline street; city and soft water, New phone 935 white, J. P. Thompson.

FOR SALE—A modern up to date house just fulshed, In the Second ward; sold on easy terms. Here is, the bargate you are looking for. -Scott & Sherman.

FOR SALE-New "Hardy" music cabinet; cost \$28 and nover used; for \$15. Address Cabinot, Gazetto.

FOR SADE OR RENT-Building formerly och aunied by Robinson-Brewing Con South

### FOR SALE

POR SALE—A high grade square plane in ex-cellent condition; Inquire at 225 South South Main St.

FOC SALE-Fine carriage horse, carriage, harness, complete outilt. Address A, F. E.

FOR SALE-Milk route; good paying business. Inquire of J. H. Burns, real estate

FOR SALE—An alr-tight heater and cook stove at 130 Glen St. Old phone 5081. POR SALE-At a great bargain one second hand square Steinway Plane. H. F. Nott, 111 Terrace street. New Phone No. 775.

POR SALE—An upright planor high class; absolutely as good as now; used about six mouths; beautful tone; emphatically a bargain owner to leave town, Address C. R. M., Gazette office.

FOR SALE-80 acres of A1 land, with good buildings; cheap if taken at onco, J. E. Kennedy, Janesville, Wis. RON SALE-A "Lady Elgin" one-burner gas oven. As good as now, and a bargain, St. at 105 Coart St

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COR SALE ON EXCHANGE 200 acres of land 100 under plow and \$2000 worth of stook. In guire of M. F. Green,

#### MISCELLANEOUS

r OST—A pearl bar pin between 30 Milwankee I avenue and 401 Court St. Finder please no-ify Mary Mouat.

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COST Saturday atternion near N. Jackson L street—Small leather pocketbook containing money, knife, gloves, sec. Pinder keep money and return articles to 210 N. River street.

LOST-Late, Saturday alternoon, dietweek L. Madison and Wall streets on North Jack on street-large dack brown leather. Hand Bas

DUBLIC SALE-An auction of all farm-implements; stock, machinery; crops, clc.; will ake place on the O. D. Artisdel farm, two biles westof Aften, Tuesday, Oct. Joth. Farm as been sold and tonant quits farming. O. D. Antisdei. E. A. Ross, prop'r; John Ryan, auc-

A FEW BARGAINS—We have a number of A good houses that can be bought client; also vacant lots. If you are looking for a home, call and see us. We have a large list of property to select from, and will give you a square deal. Money to loan at 5 per cent on good security, if you are looking for a home, farm, investments or loan, we have them. or loan, we have them, For Rent-Several good houses, well located, Also, four good modern flats, For particulars

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STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR NECK COUNTY—In Probate.

Notice is hereby riven that at a regular tormofthe County. Court House, in the City of Janosville, in, spid county, on the first Threaday, being the 2nd day of Octobor. 1906, at nine o'clocka. M. the following matter will be heard, and county of the Application of Carrie L. Roberts for the appointment of an administratic of the exact of Syanth Roberts, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decaased.

Dated Sept. 4th. 1906.

By the Court.



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Auction Bill Printing

One free insertion of a five-line no-ice in the farmers' column of the semi-weekly Gazette when your order for auction bills is placed with the printing, department of the Gazette. New type and material have been rchased especially for auction bill printing and with new presses recently installed the Gazetto is better equipped than ever for the handling of this class of work.

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TODAY IN HISTORY—THE GAZETTE'S PUZZLE PICTURE

on the road; secondly Manager love. Dr. Mace received his degree. Wright has never cheapened the cast, of doctor of dental surgery from the but offers every season the same great dental department, of the Jefferson cast that originally presented the Medical School in the city of Philain 1893, and the follow-No greater acting has been

First, it is the best of its kind

HE PAMOUS SONG HIT IN "THE UMPIRE" "CROSS YOUR HEART"

Wright, and the local management to make this engagement as notable one. The exact date will be nnounced shortly.

seen here than the portrayals of Si ing year, after taking an extended mon Peter Martin by James Lackaye, course in the same school was made and Myron Cooper by Ray L. Royce. an M. D. He was born in Philadel-Next season "York State Folks" will phia in 1878, and has a brother who visit, England, and the coming end is it practicing physician and another gagement will be the farewell appear—who will be graduated from the Jefferance in this city prior to its foreign son school; this spring. Diff. Macc our, and it is the intention of Man- settled in Eric Pa., and practiced for two years and then suddenly left town. The cause a fractured heart.

But that is another story.
Mr. Mace writes: I was building up a good practice, and I believe if I Fred, Mace, leading comedian in that stayed I would now have been on Harry Askin's production of the Chi-the high road to success. But I want-cago long run record breaker, "The ed to get away, and the first thing I



SCENE IN THE LION AND THE MOUSE, TO APPEAR HERE SOON

Umpire, though now an acrobat, did was to go to Buffalo. I had met a made the long heap from teeth pulling manufacturer of a tooth wash at one to musical comedy without a mishap of our dental convections in Philadeland is now recognized as one of the funniest men the other side of a bright song or a topical song. Mr. Mace was a dentist, a physician and a repre-

jingles advertising his tooth-wash and he had offered me a position any a dentist, a physician and a representative of a toothwash manufacture see him, and he gave me a job at ing house before he started out as a \$40 a week. I held this a month or professional entertainer five years so, and then decided to go on, the ago. Graduating from medical schools stage, against the violent opposition into the recipilitie is not an un-of my mother, who argued that all the precedented occurrance, as Jesse Dan-money she had spent to educate me dy, the brewer in 'The Prince of Pil- would then be thrown away. I said, pieces, sen' did about the same thing. The Mother, if I don't get up in three chief difference between Mr. Mace and years, I'll quit the stage and start

over again practicing dentistry wouldn't hear to it; but I went ahead, and now she's delighted and I'm still

her unmarried boy, engagement was Mr. Mace's first engagement, in with the Wilbur Opera company, in which he had a chorus part. He then which he had a chorus part. played Tweedle Punch in Floradora played Tweedle Punch in Floradora, and was next an understudy in the Toreador. He was seen as Mr. Toreador. He was seen Honey Fineapple in the Chinese Honey moon, and later in Piff Paff Pour, and no Quite a successful, career, and no doubt, much of the success has been doubt, much of the success doubt, much of the success has been due to Mr. Mace's independence, with out disconning his ability in the least.

When he joined the Florodora company he was promised a leading part by such a time and when the part ras not coming forthwith he left the company. He was given to understand in New York that as soon as the comin New York that as soon as the company reached San Francisco he would be promoted. When, the company reached San Francisco, somebody changed his mind, about the promotion and Mr. Mace said Good bye. An almost similar episode took place in connection with The Piff, Paff, Pour company company. He joined the show in No

company. He joined the show in November Fand was told that Eddie Foywas going to leave and that he would be given his place. However, the comical Eddie didn't leave, and My Maco said Good bye, a second time in his short career. Two days later, just as the company, was leaving town (Eddie took sick strange as it town, Eddie took sick, strange as it may seem, and then the managers, of the show hunted Mr. Mace up and said "Come," and he came. Mr. Mace has a written several for the topical songs which he sings, and he devotes his leisure time to writing rhymes and songs. That's Where My Money Goes," sometimes heard in vaudeville and variety shows; is one of his pieces, which he sold for \$5.00. He and another. University of Pennsylvania man are the authors of Penns Var sity song "Hurrah for the Red and Blue." He is no dreamer. He is not awed; by the stage, and does not expect to awe anyone else by greatness of manner. A delicious and refreshing personality to find in the dressing

"The Umpire" will be presented at the Myers Grand Saturday, Sept. 22:

### STANDING OF BALL CLUBS

TABLES SHOWING PERCENTAGES IN VARIOUS LEAGUES.)

Chicago Americans Whitewashed Philadelphia While St. Louis Browns Defeat New York.

The following is the standing of the clubs in the various leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston WESTERN LEAGUE.

CENTRAL LEAGUE Grand Rapids . Springfield .... Carton ..... Dayton

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston, 6; Chicago, 4. New York, 3; Pittsburg, 2:

Brooklyn, 2-2; Cincinnati. 4-0; Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago: 7: Philadelphia, 0. St. Louis; 7: New York, 2. Detroit; 5: Boston, 7. Cleveland: 8—7: Washington, 5—2. WESTERN LEAGUE.
Pueblo, 3; Sioux City, 4

CENTRAL LEAGUE Evansville, 6; South Bend, 1. Dayton, 5; Canton, 7. Grand Rapids, 4; Terre Haute, 3. Wheeling .. 8: Springfield: 2: ...

Not Responsible for Shortage Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 19.—The ter ritorial grand jury exonerated H. O. Bursum, chairman of the Republican territorial committee and former superintendent of the penitentiary, from the charges which were made against him in connection with the alleged shortage of funds recently reported to Gov. Hagerman by expert accountants.

Severe Floods in Nebraska. Lincoln, Neb. Sept. 19.—A continuous and at times heavy rain throughout Tuesday made flood conditions worse in and near Lincoln. The Union Pacific railroad is the worst sufferer, the flood being the most disastrous from Valparalso to Stromsburg and from the former place to Wahoo that has ever been known....

Claims to Have Distributed Boodle. Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 19 .- It was made known Tuesday that Gov. Folk has received a letter from W. H. Ritter, a former member of the St. Louis house of delegates, now living in Denver, Col., claiming to have received \$250,000 boodle money which he distributed among members of the "combine." see a geografice of geografications

National Prison Conference. Albany, N. Y., Sept. 19 - Mayor Z. R. Brockway of Eimra; Frederick G. Pettigrove, of Boston, and Dr. Frederick Howard Wines, of Scranton, Pa, addressed the members of the National Prison association at Tuesday's session, which was held in the senate chamber & Feet works of This ear

Clyde liner New York Monday brought into port the mate and three scamen the American bark R. D. Bibber, wrecked off the Frying Pan shoals. The vessel turned turtle and went to

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More than the ordinary amount of interest should center in this announcement, which conveys store news of timely importance. About

fifty coats that are just the thing to wear during the cool days of the next several weeks.-Short Covert Coats, tight fitting; short Box Coats, short black Coats, Eton Coats, 45 inch Covert Coats, fancy long Coats in mixtures. Notice a few in Main street window-

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#### CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Public sentiment has long been diided on the question of capital punishment and as there is no national law on the subject the several states crime of murder shall be punished by death or life imprisonment.

Many people regard the taking of life, either on the scaffold or in the electric chair, as a relic of barbarism,

interests of humanity are served. Results, however, tell the story, and experience is demonstrating that the crime of murder is much more common in states which have abolished capital punishment.

of lows a criminal was taken from metric. Those gentlemen are on the the democratic party can never suctified justice court at Ottumwa a tew White. Those gentlemen are on the The democratic party can never suctified in Wisconsin until it can constitute the control of the cont years ago and strung up to a lamp-

The outrage occurred in the middle of the day and the streets were crowded with citizens. Not a word of protost was offered, but on every hand they are the coming great feeders of was heard the defence, "Justice is too all trunk lines. They stimulate passlow in Iowa and the pardoning power renders the life sentence a burlesque!"

It was stated that thirteen murders had been committed in the state during the year and the people felt warranted in taking the law into their own hands

.The state of Maine is much exercised just now over the prevalence of crime and Eben, Burnstead, secretary of the civic committee, is sending out a circular letter describing conditions and recommending the adoption of capital punishment as a remedy. He says in part:

"The state of Maine occupies a prominence by virtue of her natural resources and her laws. Her rugged sea. coasts; and ...pine. forests .produce n robustness of character for the upbuilding of the union, and her laws work out the good or the bad in the two vital principles of prohibition and of life imprisonment.

"Maine's prosperous homes and multiplying savings banks encourage prohibition and local option in , other states; but the records of criminality demonstrate that life imprisonment is less humane than the penalty of

"Casual newspaper reading in one month only of last year gave reports of five Maine towns, stained by murder; and, in addition, a murderous assault and a suicide increased the number to seven. If this proportion continued through twelve months there would be recorded eighty-four homicides and murderous assaults. . The same average in ten years would into a city is a benefit to it and should and hitched to their wagon. The aniamount to 840 among 500,000 adult be encouraged by every citizen who mal was stopped in short order.

for they are a noble, good hearted, investing a dollar; why not have it? S registered thermometer at Heimstalwart folk.

for youth is reared under inspirations ness man and yet the receiver finds east; cloudy

envies, livelihood is gained in voca lities of \$6,000,000, with only one-third ions that tend to peace and right that amount of assets. He professed cousness and homes are established to be the Lord's steward, but he made amid influences of education, temper- a mighty poor one. ance and religion.

"It is not in the immigration; for only 14 per cent is foreign born,

cides is not found in the people or successor will be Elihu Root. The beir environments it must be in the party will make no mistake in nominlaws that were designed to prevent ating him. nurder, and especially so since other states under the death penalty law have fewer homicides in proportion to the population.

"Massachusetts with five times larger population made up of all races of this kind will happen of all races and temperaments largely foreign born with thousands carrying concealed weapons in overcrowded sections where tenement and factory conditions often breed strife, has compara tively little bloodshed. This is due to the threat in the death penalty law by which every man is warned that if he robs another of the right to exist he must forfeit his own life. Therefore few seek their own death

by killing others. "Life imprisonment, on the other hand, does not restrain men by a threat of a calamity equal to what the crime of murden brings upon the victim. Instead of being a deterrent before, it rather follows the crime as Take care of your advertisa punishment. It also is of uncertain severity, for in practice it is not so much imprisonment for life but for an indefinite term, which, owing to pardons, averages but a few years. For instance, of all the life prisoners during a half century in Rhode Island, there were only two unpardoned after an average of eleven years had been served in prison."

BRYAN AND THE SOUTH "Not a ghost of a chance would Mr Bryan have for the presidency with out the support of the south," says the Louisville Herald. "Yet he deliberately sets at naught what he must know to be the fundamental belief of the south in the matter of governnent ownership of railways. Does he think that the southern white man is prepared to accept any and all doctrines he propounds without doubt or investigation? Does he think that the south is bound to him hand and foot, that he has but to command, the serf obey? Time, if such be his belief, for the south to assert her-

The sentiment expressed by the Herald is the popular sentiment of the south and endorsed by the southorn press, with scarcely a dissenting

Should Mr. Bryan receive the nomination it means a campaign, with a livided south and a new experience for the dmeocratic party.

"A solid south" has long been the hope and pride of democracy, and the Smith prefers to be known as Mr. vote has been rounded up without Smith Bradford he is at liberty, to effort, but Bryanism is not democracy make the change and cause it to be and the intelligent people of the south have no use for the erratic reformer.

A large element of the old party in the north is also disgruntled and he will find it difficult to satisfy this It isn't likely that his grandfather determine for themselves whether the element. In the meantime Hearst has cares. created a party for himself in New York city and will make a good show-ing in his race for governor of the Empire state. He will not succeed but he may come near enough to it and so when a state decides against to prove a dangerous rival for Bryan

.The muck-rakers formerly in the employ of the McClures have bought the American Magazine. The announcement for the first number un- man Weisse and two or three other to greater or less extent. In the state is devoted largely to exploiting the amusing themselves the past week crane supported from the ceiling and vito some and with predictions of democratic suc moved with ease—is attached to the

> senger travel and supply the farmer with freight privileges at his door. They have come to stay and every town can afford to encourage them.

of American cupital is invested in rectly a general orculation of the Cuba. The public utilities and much prayer in Arkansas, it may be hoped of the sugar and tobacco land is American property. This class of invest- zen of that state who was said to have ments will be largely increased when the island becomes a part of the United States and it is only a matter of he dead? I hadn't heard of his bein' time when this will be done.

President Palma of Cuba is making a sad failure, because he does not appreciate the fact that he has a government behind him and full author-He must create respect before he The natives have contracted the vullarge tanks filled with water are sur-

commencing December 1st and con to be scatteneed to severe corporal width, by fifteen in length. Such a thuting for eight days. Money is be punishment or imprisonment; and In-piece weighs several tons. There ing freely expended to make the ex-dian traders solling soda water and are three different system of pro-

urban Tranchise is to amend it. There tends to make the German dominion ping of the natural product from rivare no wital objections offered and are no wital objections offered and no good reason why the ordinance should not pass as published. It can much effort.

Every line of railroad that runs cares anything about the welfare of "The cause is not difficult to find the city. Janesville has an opportun-It is not in the people themselves, ity to secure another road without

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE of climate and scenery that the world that Zion City is covered with liabil

The next House of Representatives will be republican and from the pres JANESVILLE BUSINESS MEN SAID "As the cause of frequency of hom-ent outlook President Roosevelt's

> If Janesville should double in popu lation in ten years real estate would Process is Interesting But Also Comdouble in value, and yet there are people who are afraid that something,

What's the matter with Janesville? ent conditions and would regard it as

The interurban road means improved transportation facilities for Jamesville and better times for business men. Why not have it?

#### PRESS COMMENT.

That Poor Auto! Chicago Record Herald: A frightened horse jumped into an automoticen years. A half-century ago the bile at Greenwich, Conn., a few even first experiments were recorded, but ings : ago.

Poor New Jersey storm on the Atlantic coast. Follette has just landed in New Jer-

Go. Him One Better Chicago Record-Herald: Emperor William might go President Roosevelt one better by decreeing that Roman characters shall take the place

of Gothic letters in Germany. A Word to Bryan Chicago Tribune: Statesman Bryn should not neglect to claim a prior ight of discovery as to whatever

resident Roosevelt does that is right and proper in this Cuban emergency. The Poor Eskimo. Exchange: A Danish paper com-

ares "I love you" in many languages. Here are some of them—the Danish paper is our authority for their correctness: The Chinaman says, "Uo ngai ni;" the Armenian, "Ge sirem ez neb;, the Arablan, very shortly, "Nchabeeck;" the Egyptian, similar; "Nachkeb;" the Turk, "Sisi sevejor um," and the Hindoo, "Main tym pijar, the the transfer of the trans arvn." But overwhelming declaration of love of an Eskimo, who tries to win the chosen one by the pleasant sound of the dainty little "Univifidssaerntdluinalerfimajungnarssigujak."

Smith-Bradford Milwaukee Free Press: Under the aws of Wisconsin if Mr. Bradford valid against all the world by expending half a dollar for the proper rec-This being the case, what is the use of making a newspaper juss about the matter when he does so?

#### The Mother-in-Law

Hongkong Daily Press: A young hinese woman committed suicide by frowning at Tallamcheung in the New Territory on the 30th ultimo. She is said to have had a difference with of western states—it is congratulated by the congratulated by people who believe that the best interests of humanity are served.

If the republican party is wise it there would absorb the ammonia Believe that the best will gain many new recruits from both there would not be reconciled she left no chemicals are ever used in the watchers of humanity are served. her home in the early morning and ter from which artificial ice is made, jumped into the river.

About sixty-four hours are required

#### Nipped in the Bud

Milwaukee Free Pressy Congresswith predictions of democratic success in the state elections this fall. vince the epople that it stands; for something tangible and is in posses-The steam railroads are not usually sion of some prevailing aspirator in favor of interurban lines and yet looking to the wellare of the public.

#### Arkansas Revival

Milwaukee Free Press: An Arkansas man has sent a package of 5,000 copies of the Lord's prayer to the mayor of Chicago, with request for their distribution. It is doubtful . It is estimated that \$160,000,000 fit to Chicago, but if it indicates conthat good will result. It was a citieplied to a missionary endeavoring and slides down an incline to the to impress him with the fortitude in storage room. From here it is hauled death of the martyr Stephen: "Is out to ice wagons for delivery. Modsick." 📜

The Poor Natives

South China Morning Post (Hong-The German East African papers which arrived by the last mail filling them again, with water begins. can command it, and this he is fail gar habit of drinking soda water di rounded by hollow partitions made of No ing to do. pouring it first into a glass. In order rying ammonia. The ice freezes out-to check this practice the government ward from these plates and the proheld Chicago closes the program with an International Live Stock exposition commencing December 1st and coning freely expended to make the exposition better this year than ever
before

before

Zeitung' says this is another exam. Zeltung" says this is another examso hateful to natives 🛵

Dave Brown in Hero Role: Dave be amended out of existence without Brown did the hero stunt on Court street yesterday afternoon, seizing a runaway horse belonging to the plumbing firm of George & Clemons

#### WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken U. stalwart folk. street's drugstore. 7 a.m. 68; at 3 p. 11 is not in the conditions of life, Dowie claims to be a good busing, 80; highest, 84; lowest, 62; wind,

### ARTIFICIAL ICE IS POSSIBILITY

TO BE CONSIDERING PLAN.

MAY BUILD A PLANT HERE

plicated-Rockford to Have

a Plant There is talk of an artificail ice plant being erected in Janesville during the present fall or next spring to Nothing, but a lack of ambilion. Too manufacture ice for home consumpmany people are satisfied with prestion. Last winter's open conditions made the local ice harvest scarce and a calamity if the town should grow, the same conditions existed elsewhere so that this past summer ice has been up in price. While Janesville has had no regular, ice famine, A the fluid has been scarce and the local capital which may be interested in the project of artificial ice would try to assure a good supply at a moderate figure for home consumers.

Details of the Process. Artificial ice making as an industry of any size dates back only about fir When will people learn definite progress was not made until to keep foolish horses off the public many years thereafter. There are different methods of manufacture. Ice may be formed in can's holding 300 jounds each, which determines the Milwaukee Journal: There's a big size of the cakes as they are deliv-La ered. Again it is formed in plates many times the size of cakes and subsequently sawed into the desired

Where ice is manufactured by the former process, several hundred cans are placed side by side in rows in a metal tank four feet deep. When the tops of these cans are all on they form a floor. Between the rows of cans, extending from one end of the tank to the other, are ammonia pipes. About the cans and these pipes is a solution of brine. In the pipes the ammonia is expanded. This lowers the temperature of the brine. The brine then absorbs the heat of the water within the cans and the freezing fol-

ows. Prior to entering the cans the water is distilled. It first generates into steam in the bollers and is utilized to drive the machinery for condensing immonia, after which it goes to a puifier and then to a steam condenser Next it is reboiled and then cooled down to normal temperature in a cool ing coil. After this it goes through a charcoal filter and then another filter. It gets into the ice cans at a temperature of 45 degrees. The (nor mal temperature of water is 60 de grees. The brine about the outside of the cans is at a temperature of 1 degrees.

Use of Ammonia.

Thus the water has gone from the boilers to, the interior of the ice cans. The fourney of the ammonia is different. Ammonia is brought into the pipes by means of a pressure of rom 160 to 180, pounds. From the main pipes it expands through valves into the ammonians coils extending through the tank between the cans and in the middle of the brine. After expanding into the coils it is pumped through a compressor to the ammonia condenser, where it is condensed back to be used over again. When it reaches the coils it is in liquid form.

It expands into gas. There is no possible way in which ammonia can get into the ice. It would first have to leak from the coils into the brine and in this case the

for the freezing of the water in the case to the point where it becomes ice ready for delivery. When the required time has elapsed, an arrange Wisconsin democrats have been ment for lifting the cans a sort of cans, each one in turn, and they are raised from the midst of the brine and the ammonia pipes to the floor formed by the covers of the surrounding cans. Sometimes, where the cakes are smaller than 300 pounds the arrangements provide for the lifting of a number of cans simultaneously.
Only one half of the total number of cans in a big tank is "pulled" in a day, the other half being pulled the following day, so that the process of "pulling" and freezing may be con-

stantly going on. Making Plate Icc.

When a can has been raised and transferred to the thawing tank by means of the traveling crane, it is allowed to remain for a few moments; when the cake loosens from the can ern manufactured ice is beautifully clear and transparent. This beautiful effect can be obtained by eliminating the air from the water before it enters the cans. As soon as the can or row of cans are emptied the work of

ers and lakes became an important enterprise, especially at Portland, Me, and Boston. The first exports are said to have been made to Martinique in 1805 Later it found its way to New .. Orleans and other southern cities on our own continent.

Lucky Stensland

Evening Wisconsin. The report rom Tangier concerning the fillagng of a Moroccan town through whose streets the raiders chased a number of Europeans ought to conwince Mr. Stensland of Chicago that he was rescued by officials of the United States in the nick of time.

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"Blatherskite."

"Maggie Lauder," written about 1050, occur the words "Jog on your gait, ye bletherskate;" and this song was a very popular one in the American camp during the War of Independence. Hence the vogue of the expressive word, in its Americanized form. "Bletherumskite" was the Irish version early in the mineteenth century.

A Matter of Birth
Chicago Chronicle: Talleyrand once gave a dinner party and in serving the beef he graduated his manners to his guests' ranks in this way: To a prince of royal blood-"May L have the honor of offering your roy-

al highness a little beel?"

To a duke—"Honseigneur, permit me to offer you some beef "To a marquis," cut you a little beef?" To a viscount-"Viscount,

some heef."

To a baron-"Baron, some beef?" To an untitled gentleman—"Some To his secretary-"Beef?"

There was present a person even inferior to his secretary and to him-Talleyrand did not say so much as at the beef interrogatively.

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----one word. He simply looked at the man and pointed the carving knife

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local relatives or friends Registration List The convention opened this mornand registered as follows, the letter iam C. Wood, D. Milwaukee; S. O. Bishop, E. Brodhead; G. Brant, band, Brodhead: W. H. Thurston, I. Argyle; W. Stevenson, officer, Darlington; H. W. Osborn, H. Cleveland; James Driver, H. and wife, Davlington: Pet-er Crane, K. and wife, Beloit; William Springstead, C. Brodhead; J. B. Black, H, and wife, Suopiere; W. A. Young, D. Oakfield: J. W. Hinkley, E, Green Bay; C. W. Page, D. Waupun,

Association Campfire of the meetings are: I. F. Carle, If there is any truth to this report, president, Janesville, Wis.; W. C. that some one else considers the Moffert, vice president, Arena, Wis.; plan, it should be made public at once E. O. Kimberley, secretary, Janesville, so that a fair understanding could be reached. Vis.; C. W. Page, treasurer, Waupun, s.: executive committee—Mrs. E. Kimberley, chairman, Mrs. J. F. rie, Mrs. G. Winbigler, B. M. Buckin, J. Ward,

Public Campfire Tomorrow evening there will be a public campfire. All members of the Graud Army and veterans of any war extended any especial invitation; while the general public will also be made welcome. This session is to be held in the East Side Odd Fellows'

In behalf of the association, the Gazette asks the people of the city, the merchants especially, to decorate with national colors in honor of the visiting 'ex-soldiers. Old glory is already displayed on several store fronts.

#### **MOZART SINGERS TO** PICNIC ON SUNDAY

Organized German Society Will Spend Day at Crystal

Springs Park. Members of the newly organized Mozart singing society with their wives and friends will spend next Sunday at Crystal Springs Park, the event being the first annual picnic of the club. The first boat leaves at ten in the morning and the return will be made in the early evening. The society is comprised of twenty male members who meet regularly to sing. Their director is Prof. William T. Thiele, and their officers follow: President, A. J. Hanauska; Vice Pres., William Lenartz; Fin. Sec., Peter Weber; Rec. Sec., Carl Mahr; Treas urer, Philip Reus.

### MILK DEALERS WERE BROUGHT IN COURT

Three Men Brought Into Court on Complaint of Dairy and Food

் ் Commissioner. ு A Polzine and A. Slever of the town of Janesville and C. Medick of the town of Porter were brought up this morning in Judge Fifield's court for soiling impure milk. Polzine and Slever pleaded not gullty and their cases were set for the twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth. Medick pleaded guilty and was fined twenty-five dollars and costs, but at the recommendation of the dairy and food commissioner his fine was remitted to costs

### LOCAL LACONICS.

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Burn Taylor's clean coal. See our large display of new fall nerchandise. T. P. Burns, Janesville. The O. E. S. study class will meet on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 2:30 p. m.; at the home of Mrs. M. E. Smiley, 126

Miss Janet Ford will entertain at ards next Saturday. Mrs. L. Holman will leave tonight or Leavenworth, Kas., where she will risit friends and relatives. Officer Saur Dickerson of the Be-oit police force was in the city today,

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### COUNCIL HESITATES

City Dads Showing a Very Careful Consideration of Conditions.

This afternoon behind closed doors, the question of the Madison-Janesville interurban franchise is being considered by aldermen. It is probable that what they decide today as the proper thing for an interurban to have will be presented at the meeting tomorrow afternoon when the council committee and the committee of citizens foregather to prepare for the proper presentation of the case to the couned through the civil war, are gather cil itself. Meanwhile all work on the proposed road has been abandoned cities of Wisconsin for the sixteenth and whether it is started again or not annual reunion of, their association, remains with the council to decide. There are some present, however, Mr. Clough who asks for the franchise who have moved from the Badger will be here himself tomorrow and state csince the war and come from what his final decision will be will then be known. It is safe to say howpany is represented, though death has ever that he will not accept any radnearly wiped out some of these bod- ical changes in his demands and that es and time has scattered them to radical changes will be offered him the four corners of the country. Sev- by the council. One point at issue oral of those present brought their that is important appears to have been wives with them and are guests of lost sight of in the present discussion. It is not necessary for Mr. Clough to own the local city line to run an interurban. He offered to buy ng with informal greetings at W. H. this road, remodel it, give the city Sargent Post hall and registration. Up the benefit of a first class service as till half-past one o'clock twenty-five an inducement to the city to grant him a franchise for his interurban. of the company following each name: This feature of remodeling the road, George W. Darrah, E. and wife, To making it first class and giving a ledo. Ohio: J. F. Carle, K. Janesville; good fifteen or twenty-minute service E. O. Kimberley, band leader, and in itself would be a great benefit to wife. Janesville: N. A. Beckwith, H. the city aside from the interurban Shullsburg: B. M. Bucklin, K. Janes connections. Several other gentleville: Jesse Longfield; K. Madison; men who have sought franchises have D. Thompson, K. Oconomowoc; W. O. been unable to find men who would Kittlesin, A. Minneapolis, Minn.: Wil back the scheme owing to the lack of back the scheme owing to the lack of population in the area it would reach. This proposition is figured out by the interurban promoters as two fifty per year for each person adjacent to the on business this morning, year for each person adjacent to the on business this morning. line. This is necessary to insure financial success. Too many portions wick went to Mineral Point this mornof the country want interurbans, offer all sorts of inducements to get them, to make the proposed Janesville-Madison branch, with its meanre population to draw from, any inducement in itself to induce capital to become This afternoon was devoted to a interested. In order to secure his business session as will also be to capital Mr. Clough doubtless had to morrow morning. Touight there will make a specific proposition of what the a campfire for only members of the council said it would grant him. This included the freight clause which would offset the deficiency in passen, will preside and speciment of the organization, will preside and speciment of the council said it would grant him. vill preside and speak and Col. E. O. ger traffic. If the council sees fit to cimberley will sing. Every other turn down the road at this time it is member is expected to make a few not probable that another opportunity remarks, relate some interesting anec will be presented very soon again. dote or story of the war or sing. An oldtime army jig or dance will also covered statement that if Clough does not meetings are: J. F. Carle, If there is any truth to this report.

### DOCTOR NUZUM HAS STUDIED IN EUROPE

Able Brodhead Surgeon and Physician ™Novitacated in Janesville—Offices at 1321, Hayes, Block.

Dr., T. W. Nuzum, formerly of Brod-Rush Medical College, class '85, and located in Albany, Wis., where he remained for four years. At the end of that time he removed to Brodhead, where he has been in practice since. During all this time Dr. Nuzum has given special attention to surgery. and during all this time has spent from one to two months each year in fordville this morning. trom one to two months each year in surgical work in the best hospitals of the country, including Augustina Hospital in Chicago. Dr. Nuzum has re
George W. Bresce was in Edgerton the State of Wisconsin vs. Kelly, for cently returned from Europe where today. study. Six months of the time was passed in Vienna, and the balance in Six months of the time was l Hamburg and Berlin. He has secured pleasant offices at 321 Hayes Block, and his family, is occupying the Rich residence at 407 Court street.

### LEADING CITIZENS AT POTTER BANQUET

Forty Eight Bade Farewell to Well Known Resident, Departing Soon For Los Angeles.

With an claborate banquet in the private 'dining room of the Hotel' Myers last evening forty-eight leadng citizens: of Janesville bade fare well to Charles Potter, who leaves to-morrow for Los Angeles, Calil, where he has been given an excellent position with the Santa Fe railroad. The repast was served at half past six clock and after an hour and a half of feasting Victor P. Rehardson proposed a toast to friendship and Mr. Potter, a true friend of all those present. The Hon. M. G. Jeffris presented the quest of honor with a handsome nair of gold cuff buttons set with diamonds, a token of esteem for him and regret, at his departure. Those present were: Mayor Hutchinson, Fire Chief Klinc, P. J. Mouat, W. C. Hart, W. H. Green-man, T. P. Burns, C. S. Putnam, C. B. man, T. P. Burns, C. S. Putnam, C. B. Conrad, Ed. Connell, J. G. Rexford, R. M. Bostwick, F. S. Sheldon, W. A. Jackson, Amos Rehberg, Louis Levy, Dr. J. W. St. John, Harry Thometz, Archie Reid, E. F. Carpenter, John Comstock, D. W. Wart, S. Soverhill, W. E. McCho. Alva Bases M. Chief. W. F. McCue, Alva Russell, Chief Appleby, V.-P. Richardson, Geo. D. Simp son, C. S. Jackman, A. P. Burnham, T. F. McKeigue, Frank Mouat, John

Horation Nelson, Dan Ryan, Agent Cole, F. L. Clemons, C. L. Valentine, T. E. Wech. THE UNITED BRETHREN

The ten meeting being held by the United Brethren church, corner of Millon avenue and Hyatt street, Is increasing in interest, the seats being full each night and many stand or sit outside on the ground. The services will continue over next Sunday, there being a service each night at 7:30. You are invited to attend and enjoy the services.

Buy it in Janesville.

PERSONAL MENTION.

ON THE FRANCHISE Dr. and Mrs. Q. O. Summer Wisiting Miss. Ella. Sutherland, are visiting Mackinac Island and other Great Lake

resorts. Mrs. Charles Valentine and her mother, Mrs. Gage, have returned from Lake Wanbesa, where they spent the

H. H. Waterman left this morning for Newall, Sioux City, Spencer and other cities in Jowa, where he will visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watt are en-tertaining Mr. and Mrs. Al McIntosh of La Crosse.

Arthur Thorpe has returned vork as motorman on the Forest park ar after a two months' illness, here they will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McNamara, George Buchholz and Miss Louise He stated that a conservative esti-Shearer drove to Lake Koshkonong Saturday returning the first of the

Mrs. B. F. Dunwiddie and Mrs. F. C. Grant left for Jefferson this mornng to visit the Hon. and Mrs. W. B. W. W. Winton the traveling passen-

er agent of the C. M. & St. P. R'y registered at the Myers.

ege Widow.

Valentine of this city returned home his morning.

veb., is visiting in the city. Some few changes have been made n the force at J. M. Bostwick & Sons' store recently. Misses Minnie Croft, Gertrude Paul and Dorothy Madouse have given up their positions ers to perfect an organization for the and Miss Ida Plantz has accepted one. W. H. Dougherty went to Brodhead

C. S. Putnam, E. L. Carpenter and: t the races. Onio, is in town attending the re-

mion of the Third Wisconsin. E. T. Foote who has been ill, is slowly improving. Mrs. Chapin of Temple, Arizona, is

visiting Mrs. R. C. Denison. V. G. Marquissee left for Philadelthia yesterday to resume his position with Gilbert and Lewis of that city. Chester Morse left for Madison toay. He will attend the University of Wisconsin this year.

age Widow," returned this morning. Prof. W. Ts Thiele who has been engaged to teach music at the Sac EIGHT HOUR LAW IS red Heart Collegerof Watertown and at the Whitewater Normal School vent to Watertown, this morning to

pegin teaching.
Miss Florence Palmer left for Chicago this morning a She will remain n Chicago for an week or more and hen go to Racingo where she will ict as bridesmuid att the wedding of Miss Carolyn Bull of Racine and Mr. C. H. Haugan of Chicago.

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre of the Univerhead has located in Janesville where sity of Wisconsin is visiting in the head dias located in Janesvine where city today who are in the practice of his city today who are in the profession. Or Nuzum graduated from George McKey has gone cast on a pusiness trip. Mrs. McKey is visitable to the profession of the professio ig\_ini. Chicago this≿week;

Mrs. J. L. Bostwick entertained informly at bridge yesterday afternoon for her guest, Mrs. Morehouse of Milwaukee and Mrs. Cauldwell of Nash-

spent eight months in special v Dr. C. G. Dwight was called to Mon- Frank Fisher was heard this morning roe this morning.

> rom a two weeks wecation; J. E. Hodge of Eleton, South Dakota, is in the city, to attend the fun \$10. Attorney! William Smith aperal of his father William Hodge, peared for the defendant and Jesse Art: League will hold a picule at Lake Kegonsa next Friday. Those who desire to go please notify Mrs. Brewer at the Park hotel

Mrs. Edwin Fifield of Beloit was a Janesville visitor last evening attending the performance of the College Widow.

City Clerk Foster and wife of Beloit visited Janesville last night.

Mrs. Edwin Smith returned yesterday from a three weeks' visit in Pitts-

C. W. Sevenson of Darlingon is registered at the Grand. He is attend-ind the reunion of the Third Wisconsin Regiment.

F. G. Borden of Milton is in town today. Frank Jackman, who has been

spending a month in the northern. part of the state, returned yesterday. Frank Moses, formerly of this city who is now attending school in Valparaiso, Ill., has been very sick and recently underwent a serious opera-tion. He is slightly better at pres-

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### ARRANGING FOR 1.000 TEACHERS

ANNUAL MEETING OF SOUTHERN

#### WISCONSIN ASSOCIATION. PRESIDENT IN JANESVILLE

G. W. Gehrend of Baraboo in City Last Night-Excellent Program Under Construction.

G. W. Gehrend of Baraboo, president of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' Association, was in the city Captain and Mrs. B. F. Moore leave last evening, making preliminary aromorrow morning for Hart, Mich., rangements for the annual convention the organization, which held in this city November 2 and 3. mate would place the number of those and it is altogether probable that one thousand will, be present. There will be high school instructors, graded school pedagogues and kindergarteners at the various sessions.

Dr. E. M. Cary of Beloit was, in He has secured many of the ablest city. He also left two adopted daugh own last evening to attend the Coleducators in the west to address the convention at large and to lecture in Mrs. C. H. Bliven and daughter of and conduct departmental sessions described are at the Myers.

Besides these there will be all the. Miss Charlotte Smith of Chicago men prominent in educational circles who has been visiting. Miss Grace in Wisconsin. Janesville will rear benefits from the meeting. It will result in a great educational uplift in Mr. H. D. Goldin of Silver Lake, the city and above all increase the enthusiasm of an already very efficien corps of teachers.

Problem of Boarding Superintendent H C. Buell will soon call a meeting of the Janesville teachmanagement of the convention. The bod ywill have charge of the arrangements for the meetings which the executive committee of the association is planning and will be hosts and ing on business connected with their hostesses of the visiting teachers mining interests there. It will be a problem to furnish board and rooms for those from out of the W.A. Scott of the Flio Department city. The hotels will no doubt be went to Libertyville to spend the day overcrowded and restaurants and church-societies will be kept busy at Dr. Homer W. Osborn of Cleveland, meal times. It is possible that pri vae citizens will be asked to furnish rooms.

Schools to Close: The meetings will open, on the morning of Friday, the second, and close on the evening of Saturday, the tend the sessions both days while oth ers will come for but one. The local pedagogues will be kept busy on both and the board of education has decided to close the schools all day Friday Miss Ency Fox, who came up from to allow the teachers that day from Deloit last night tolenttend "The Col. their regular duties."

### MADE BY ROOSEVELT

President Extends the Rule to All Branches of the Service Today.

[STECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Presi dent Roosevelt today; extended eight-hour law to apply to all public work under the supervision of any department of the government.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Contesting a Will: Arguments in the contesting of the will of the late C. H. Jones was begun this after ville, who is visiting Mrs. Maud Sloan, noon in Judge Sales' court. Attor-C. B. Merrill and wife went to Or-ney Angie King, appeared for the widow who is contesting the will and

abusive language, brought by Mrs by Judge Fifield and the defendant Miss Del Leffingwell has returned was fined \$7.80. The case of Fisher versur Kelly was also decided and judgment given for the plaintiff for Earle for the plaintiff in both cases.

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## IN CITY MANY YEARS

Died at Palmer Hospital Yesterday-Condition in Morning Thought Improved.

Palmer' Memòrial-hospital 'yestèrday

afternoon at 3:30 after one week's ill-ness. The deceased was a pioneer resident of the town of Janesville, He sack. was born in Glasgow, Scotland, ir 1829. Coming to this country in 1849 ne settled on a farm a few miles north of Janesville, where he resided until the fall of 1904, when he became a resident of this city. He was a man of storling character and highly respected, by all that knew him. Mr. Hodge was a brother of the late Robert froige of this city, was a charter ing of buying a lamp come and see member of the Galedonian society, and our stock before nurchasing else also a member of the Rock County who will attend at eight hundred- Pomona and Tanesville Granges in which he was a faithful worker. sides his many friends six children are left to mourn the loss of a loving father: John, of Edgerton, S. D.; Rob ert, of Milton Junction; Arthur, re Excellent Program Planned. siding on the old homestead; Mrs. Under Mr. Gehrend's direction and J. E. Mason, of Beloit; Mrs. Bert excellent program is being prepared. Beingh of Chicago, and Mary of this He has secured many of the ablest city. He also less than the best city. Mrs. George Summons of North Janesville and Elisabeth of this city. The mother passed away January 30 1904. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home, 1 South Hickory street.

> AD WITH COMPOUND BREAK OF ARM AND FRACTURE OF LEG BONES IS RECOVERING

Walter Zerbel, son of Mr. and Mds. Reinhold Zerbel of 121 Pearl street, is resting as comfortably as possible with injuries which might prove fatal for one of his age. A week ago Satiday he fel! from a tree and sustained a compound fracture of the boxes of one arm and broke the bone of one

Read the want ads.

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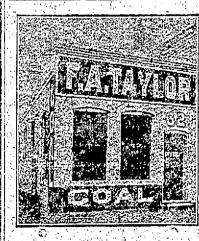
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### WM. HODGE RESIDED FAIR STORE.

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50 loaves as good-bread ever made was brought us Saturday to compete for the prizes we offered. Difficult for judges to decide which was the best, all were so good. Every William Hodge passed away at the one that brought bread said FALCON FLOUR was equal to any brand made. None better. To induce others to try it we offer it this week for \$1.00 per

### **Decorated Parlor Lamps**

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### Suburban News In Brief

#### EDGERTON

nic at Mr. Bliven's Lake House grounds on Koshkonong next Thurs-

Church Societies.

The Congregational Ladies held an ice cream social and apron sale in the church pariors on Friday evening thel was well attended.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church held an "Experience Social" in the church parlors on Friday evening. Ice cream and cake were served. The Ladies society of the Norwe-sian Latheran church will be enter-tained in the church partors on

Thursday next by Mrs. Jas. Thoreson.
The Tadies: Aid society of the M.
E. church will meet in the church parlors on Wednesday. A picnic sup-

per will be served. "The Missionary society of the Congregational church will serve supper in the church parlors on Thurs-

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors on Wednesday

Rev. L. A. Parr conducted the usual Sunday services at the Congregational church yesterday, Prof. Roethe sang "Just for Today" at the morning service.

Edgerton Personals. Frank Kizer tended gates at the

state fair last week. Miss Martha Dietz of spent Sunday with Miss Emma Se-

Mrs. Edgar Cotting of Chicago is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. T. A. Perry.

Miss Hazel Farman submitted to an operation for adnoids at the Palmer, Hospital in Janesville last week Her mother Mrs. Geo Tarman, ac companied her

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shepherd and little girl and Jno. Coon left on Sunday for a business trip to Montanan where Mr. Shepherd - recently purchased in train load of sheep. Miss Vera Hain returned on Satur day from a visit with her sister, Mrs. E. P. Rich in Chicago.

Mrs. D. J. McGiffin of Janesville is spending the week with local rela-

Geo. Ogden, P. G. Biederman, A Shumway and Andrew Jonsen were Milwaukee visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mirs, Robert Attlesey are guests of their son, Geo. Willson, in St. Louis.

J. T. Butlera of Clinton Junction Wis., is the guest of his brother, N H. Butler.

Charles Spencer of Janesville was a local caller Sunday.
Will Pelton was a Milwaukee vis

itor on Tuesday. Mrs. David Lampman of Janesville was a local visitor the last of the Miss Grace Spaulding spent Sun-

day in Milton. J. T. Waltpress and Mr. and Mrs Jno. Trynton were state fair visitors

on Friday. Misses Florence Palmer and Ina Kemmera of Janesville were Sun-day guests of Myytle Maltpress. Mr and Mrs. James Ogden and Roy spent a couple of days during

falr week in Milwaukee. Eimer Ebbott has entered Beloil

college for the ensuing year.
Mr. and Mrs. James O. Henderson and Mrs. Allan Skinner have left. for Rice Lake to attend the wedding of Dr. Frederick Henderson to Miss.

Henry Schmeling and family spent Mrs. H. J. Staugl has returned from the summer spent with her father in

### A TRULY IDEAL WIFE

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are flagging, that she gets easily tired, dark shadows appear, under her eyes, she has backuche, headaches, bearingdown pains, nervousness, irregularities or the blues, she should start at once to build up her system by a tonic with specific powers, such as Lydia B. Pinksham's Vegetable Compound.

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Following we publish by request a letter from a young wife:
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made me and well waits and tell you of my marvelous recovery. It brought me health, now life and vitality."—Mrs. Bessie Ainsley, 611 South 10th Street, Tacona, Wash.

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always helpful.

Mr and Mrs. Webb Hill of Kene

John Hyland has purchased the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lund.

#### LA PRAIRIE.

La Prairie, Sept. 17.-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Howard attended the tsate fair at Milwaukee last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Terwilliger spent

Sunday at the home of her mother in the town of Rock., Rev. Mr. Lugg will preach his last

sermon before conference next Sunday in the chapel. Mrs. Robt. Ashton spent a few days ast week with her sister, Mrs. Will

Sherman. -Mrs. Herman Buggs and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Greinhert.

Mrs. Eli Proctor is visiting his sc

G. A. Proctor and family.

The Grange and L. M. B. S. will give a social dancing party at the Grange half Thursday, evening, Sept.

Frank and Will Scott spent Thurs. day in Milwaukee. Wm. T. Sherman purchased two car

loads of sleep in Chicago last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goodnow en-tertained their sister. Mrs. Jacobs and family of North Freedom, Wis.

BARKER'S CORNERS! Barker's Corners Sept, 18.—Cut-ting corn is the order of the day in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Taylor return to Chicago today, after spending vest's vactaion at the parental home Gilbert Gleason of Madison spent the first part of last week at Thos Knceland's. Edna Shoemaker spent last week in

Mrs. Clarence Addie is on the sick

W. H. Taylor spent last week in Milwaukee the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Guy Griffew Miss Glayds Cutts has been visiting

ier aunt in Illinois. Mrs., L. E. Warren and children from Gillingham are visiting in this

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shoemaker pent Sunday at John Flagler's in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis spent.

couple days last week in Milwaukec and attended the fair. Mrs. Georgie Cross spent over Sunday at W. H. Taylor's.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Glass spent
Sunday at Wm. Boettcher's.

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### .. Forty Years Ago...

sha were Sunday guests of Mr. and day, September 19, 1806. Opening of [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Perry and the Entry Books—The entry book of as his opinion that the best plan to Mr. and Mrs. N. Y. are the Wisconsin State Agricultural, So pursue would be to construct a canal daughter of East Aurora, N. Y. are the Wisconsin State Agricultural, So pursue would be to construct a canal daughter of East Aurora, N. Y. are the Wisconsin State Agricultural, So pursue would be to construct a canal Neighbors will hold their annual pic guests of Mr. Perry's sister, Mrs. W. ciety will be opened at the Myers from Horicon Lake to Watertown in Jas. Harris-House next Saturday afternoon and as hearly a direct line as practicable John Grubb

> In Platteville, the people are moving to secure the location of the Osh-kosh and Mississippi railroad Josie Croft of Baltimore is the guest through that place. It is proposed to Waterfown, but when that is sur H. G. Atwood of her sister. Mrs. A. H. Clarke. Duild a roud to Calimine to connect inconted there is nothing in the way C. L. Atwood Mrs. Paul Hackbraith and baby of with the Macad Baltimore is nothing in the way of her sister. Mrs. A. H. Clarke. | build a road to Calamine to connect incounted there is nothing in the way C. L. Atwood Mrs. Paul Hackbraith and baby of with the Mineral Point railroad which of this important work. This is in Heunisc Appleton are guests of her parents, will build five miles on the Calamine deed most cheering news. end provided Platteville wil build the other eleven.

Important and Encouraging from The Rock River Survey. We have seen a letter from Major Warrel of the Rock River surveying party, to-H. Richardson, Esq., which gives a most flatfering view of the prospects respecting this important matter. The route from Horicon Lake to near

Janesville Daily Cazette, Wednes | Watertown has already been gone over, and the Major pronounces the work entirely feasible. He gives it Mrs. W. H. Clarke will leave on Monday forenoon. After that at the about twenty-five miles—leaving the F. H. Bulharz.

Tuesday for a two weeks visit with Secretary's office on the Fair Grounds; bed of the river entirely. This would J. W. St. John, her sister. Mrs. Vaugh at Sioux All who can should make entries. water for all lockage purposes. There John Drew

> Another Man Disgusted.—Dr. Treat, W. A. Dudley who has for many months been one C. H. Reynolds of Johnson and Doolittle's staunchest defenders in this city, has finally be: Jas. Sheridan come disgusted with these gentlemen H. C. Buell, and their policy and comes out on M. A. Norris. them strong. So they go, one after J. E. Turbitt another, until there should be none J. O'Garr left, saye, a portion of the office hold- F. Connors

### THIRD WARD--Continued

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"Do you know. Durnovo," he said

Maurice Gordon looked over his.

"You'll have to be very careful," he

shoulder to see that the door was shut.

said. The least slip might let it all out.

Meredith has a quiet way of looking

nt one which disquiets me. He might

"Not he," replied Darnovo confident-

ly, respecially if we succeed, and we-

Maurice Gordon made a little move-

ment of the shoulders as indicating a

certain uncasiness, but he said noth-

Curation, at the end of which Durnoyo

produced a paper from this pocket and

"Two thousand tusks," murmured

"That's good business," he said.

Maurice Cordon, Tes, that's good

Yes. We can outlo these Arabs at

An evil smile lighted up Durnovo's

sallow face. When he smiled his droop

ing, curtain-like mustache projected in

a way that made keen observers of

the human face wonder what his

Gordon, who had been handling the

paper with the tips of his flugers as if

it were something unclean, threw it

does white They know no better." ".

"Lord!" cjaculated Darnovo. "Don't

let us begin the old arguments all over-

again. I thought we settled that the

trade was there.) We couldn't prevent

it, and therefore the best thing is to

make hay while the sun shines and

"But suppose Meredith finds out?"

relterated Maurice Gordon, with the

lamentable hesitation that precedes

"If Meredith finds out it will be the

A certain concentration of tone

aroused Maurice Gordon's attention."

and he glanced uneasily at his com-

heart of Africa." said Durnovo darkly,

"But we will not trouble about that

With your sister at the bungalow.

On hearing that Jack was lat the

bungalow with Joselyn, Maurice Gor-

ed how he could get away from his

present visitor. The atmosphere of

Jack Meredith's presence was prefer

Tible to that diffused by Victor Durno

vo. There was, a feeling of personal.

safety, and dignity in the very sound

of his voled which set a weak and

to say to Gordon which circumstances

"Look here," he said, leaning for

ward and throwing away, the ciga-

cine scheme is going to be the biggest

thing that has ever been run on this

ference that comes from nonparticipa-

"Yes," said Cordon, with the indif-

"And I'm the only business man in

Cordon nodded his head, awaiting

Which means that I could work

another man into it I might find out

that we gould not got on without him.

"Just rub it with Lavaline"

rette he had been smoking. "this simia

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coast.

A lady's man-that is what he is."

Merchith won't find out."

"Where is he now ?" = -

"No one knows what goes on in the

then clear out of the country."

worse for him." -

Through Akmed, Licoppose?"

There was a pause of considerable

emphatically, "I have my doubts about

"Indeed!" with a derisive laugh.

Meredith being a fool."

shall succeed; we shall!";

and out.

throw it down.

flicir own trade."

mouth was like.

down on the table again.

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"You need not be afraid to come back now, Jack Meredith went on, with a strange refinement of cruelty. And that was all he ever said about

"Will sit be convenient for you to meet me on the beach at 4 o'clock this atternoon?" he asked when Durnovo was in the saddle.

"Yes." (35 ) . (41) "All right; 4' o'clock!" He turned and deliberately went

back to the bungalow. There are some friendships where the intercourse is only the seed which absence duly germinates. Jocelyn Gordon and Jack had parted as acquaintances; they met as friends. There is no explaining these things; for there is no gauging the depths of the human mind. There is no getting down to the little hand that lies at the nottom of the well-the bond of sympathy. There is no knowing what it is that prompts up

the millions shall be my friend." "I'am sorry." he said. "that he should have had a chance of causing you un-

to say. "This man or this woman of all

casiness again.". Joselyn remembered that all her life. She remembers still, and Africa has slipped away from her existence forever. It is one of the mental photographs of her memory, standing out clear and strong amid a bost of minor recollections. . .

"I do not believe," she said, "that you know the risks you are running into. Even in the short time that Maurice and I have been here we have learned to treat the climate of western Africa with a proper respect. We have known so many people who have succumbed."

Yes, but I do not mean to do that. In a way Durnovo's-what shall we call it?-lack of nervo is a great safeguard. He will not run into any danger."

"No, but he might run you into it.". "Not a second, time, Miss Gordon. Not if we know it. Oscard mentioned a desire to wring Durnovo's neck. I am afraid he will do it one of these.

"The mistake that most people make," the girl went on more lightly, "is a want of care. You cannot be too careful, you know, in Africa." ....

"I am careful; I have reason to be." She was looking at him steadily, her blue eyes searching his.

"Yes?" she said slowly, and there were a thousand questions in the word. "It would be very foolish for me to be otherwise," he said. "I am engaged to be married, and I came out here to make the wherewithal. This expedition

is an expedition to seek the where-"Yes," she said, "and therefore you must be more careful than any one

else, because, you see, your life is something which does not belong to you, but with which you are trusted. I mean if there is anything dangerous to be done let some one else do it. What is she like? What is her name?" "Her name is Millicent-Millicent

"And—what is she like?" Fie leaned back and, interlocking his fingers, stretched his arms out with the palms of his hands outward, a habit of his when asked a question needing consideration.

"She is of medium height. Her hair is brown. Her worst enemy admits, I believe, that she is pretty. Of course I am convinced of it."

"Of course," replied Jocelyn steadily. "That is as it should be. And I have no doubt that you and her worst enemy are both quite right."

CHAPTER XIII.

UMOR met Maurice Gordon almost at the outset of his journey northward. "Smallpox is raging on the Ogowe river," they told him. "The English expedition is stricken down with it. The three leaders are dead."

Maurice Gordon had not lived four years on the west African const in vain. He took this for what it was worth. But it he had acquired skepticism he had lost his herve. He put about and sailed back to Loango.

"I wonder," he muttered as he walk-. ed up from the beach to his office that same afternoon—'I wonder if Durnovo is among them."

And he was conscious of a ray of hope in his mind. He was a kind hearted man in his way, this Maurice Gordon of Loungo, but he could not disguise from himself the simple fact that the death of Victor Durnovo. would be a distinct convenience and a most desirable relief.

Thinking these thoughts, Maurice Gordon arrived at the factory and went straight to his own office, where he found the object of them, Victor Durnovo, sitting in consumption of the office sherry.

Gordon saw at once that the rumor was true. There was a hunted, unwholesome look in Durnovo's eyes. He looked shaken and falled to convey a suggestion of personal dignity.

"Hello!" exclaimed the proprietor of the decanter. "You look a bit chippy. Lve heard you've got smallpox up at Msala?"

"So have I. I've just heard it from Meredith." "Just heard it! Is Meredith down

here too?"

"Yes, and the fool wants to go back tonight. I have to meet him on the beach at 4 o'clock."

Maurice Gordon sat down, poured

"What the devil do you mean? asked Gordon, setting down the glass advertise your property free for one that was half raised to his lips.

And the modern school of realistic. mawkishly foul novelists, who hold



ing of the girl's name:

and his tobacco stained teeth, clinched for a moment over his lower lip.

"That is my desire and intention." "Look here, Durnovo," exclaimed out of the question. On the contrary,

love that was in him. Maurice Gordon

seemed to be following Gordon's thoughts, that the idea will be so repellent to your sister as you seem to

athwart the future into which his Hstener was staring. It might be so. One can never tell with women.

advantages. A fourth share in the

his eyes wavered as if he were about to give way to punic. "You could retire and go home to

country might get too bot for your constitution. Sec?" of the room and stood by the writing table! His attitude was that of a man

holding a whip over a cowering dog. He took up his hat and riding whip with a satisfied little laugh, as if the dog had cringingly done his bidding.

"Yes," Gordon was obliged to admit, with a gulp, as if he were swallowing his pride. And he knew that in saying the word he was degrading his

With a half contemptuous nod, Vietor Durnovo turned and went away to keep his appointment with Meredith **最有"新"这个新兴的**,这里"兴"的"新"。

Guy Oscard was sitting on the notural terrace in front of Durnovo's house at Msala, and Marle attended to his simple wants with that patient dignity which suggested the recollection of better times, and appealed strongly to the manhood of her fellow servant Joseph and her whilom

master. "I hear the sound of paddles," she

said. "My ears are not so sharp as yours," डामंद्री Өटल्यामी.

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II we may rely upon the reports that come out of the Blue Grass State, how ever, the Lentucky girls were not only not impressed with the types of men they met abroad, but they have come back more satisfied than ever with American men. Epitomized, the opinion formed by the Watterson girls about Europe is this:

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make that man's fortune, provided that he was my brother in law."

The black eyes seemed to probe the

good natured, sensual face of Maurice Gordon, so keen, so searching was



"Besides," he said, "I may succeed with out any of that-chir?

answered-Maurice, with a derisive little laugh. On the first impulse of the moment he gave no thought to himself or his own interests and spoke with unalsguised contempt. He might have "Ye es," he said slowly, "but it does not seem to dirty black hands as it been speaking to a beggar on the roadside.

> Gordon, "don't be a fool! Can't you see that it is quite out of the question?" "No." he said, "I can't see that it is

> Maurice Gordon, sitting there staring hopolessly into the hair breed's face, saw it all. He went back in a flash of recollection to many passing details which had been unnoted at the time; details which now fitted into each other like links of a chain, and that chain was around him. He leaped forward in a momentary opening of the furure, and saw himself ruined, disgraced, held up to the execuation of the whole civilized world. He was utterly in this man's power, bound hand and foot. He could not say him no, and least of all could be say no to this demand, which had roused all the latent chivalry, gentlemanliness, brotherly

knowledge which Joeglyn would consiller cheap at the price of her person. "I don't think," said Durnovo, who

And a sudden ray of hope shot

"I don't want you to do anything monly strong. I would not bring forward those arguments except as a last resource. I would first point out the

simiacine scheme would make you a rich man-above suspicion-independent of the gossip of the market place." Maurice Gordon winced visibly, and

England-to a cooler climate. This Durnovo came back Into the center

"Besides," he said, with a certain defiance of manner, "I may succeed

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"And I would be willing to do it, to

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that love excuseth all, would have taken delight in the passionate render-Want to marry Jocelyn, do you?"

Durnovo's cyes flashed dangerously

it seems only natural that she should marry the man who is her brother's FOR SALE-A nice, clean, up-to-date partner in many a little speculation."

knew that Nictor Durnovo possessed

now," he went on more gently 1t was wonderful how well he knew Maurice Gordon. The suggested delay appealed to one side of his nature, the softened tone to another. "There is time quough, When I come back I will speak of it again. Your sister is very fond of you, and-I think I have one or two arguments to put forward which she would recognize as uncom-

without any of that-eli?"

### TLE HEADWAY MADE FOR PEACE

CUBAN INSURGENTS DEMAND RE. LEASE OF PRISONERS.

WAIT FOR TAFT TO ACT

American Secretary of War Is Depended Upon to Straighten Qut the Political Tangle That Exists on the Island.

Havana, Sept., 19.—Notwithstanding some appearance of activity, no decisive progress was made Tuesday in the peace negotiations.

A few peace makers went westward in automobiles with the idea of reaching and conferring with Pino Guerro, the insurgent leader in Pinar del Rio province, and others visited Loynaz del Castillo, the commander of the insurgent forces in Havana province; but the only definite thing reported is that the insurgents in the field are not willing to enter on negotiations until all the conspiracy prisoners shall have been released.

While it is possible that these most highly responsible may reach a basis of agreement in time to present it to Secretary of War Tait and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon when they land here, there is nothing to show that such a basis has been reached as yet and there is every evidence that if It has been reached it will not be accepted by the insurgent following.

Depend on Americans. Considerable earnestness has been hown by some of the leaders looking towards a settlement upon acceptable terms, but others, and notably so among the moderates, appear to be satisfied to let the case rest as it is until it can be adjudicated by President Roosevett's representatives.

The liberals are more anxious to place themselves in a position which may be considered at least equally as strong as that of the government and consequently they are more persist-

Menocal's Mission Ended. Gen. Menocal, the chief of the vet the important part of his mission was was thrown from, the trestle. Her ended when he brought the leaders back was injured and she may die. together. The liberals feel that they Mrs. Jacob Wendling raced to safety accomplished something in procuring ahead of the train. the release of the alleged conspirators. The women thought that the Chicaa cessation of hostilities. Some of train had passed. It was a half hour their leaders also remark on the fact late and caught them half way across. that the cossation of hostilities was

the act of the government. While no acceptable basis of peace appears to have been suggested by either side, the impression is general that Secretary Tast will take up the work of peacemaking with small consideration for past grievances, the main idea being rather constructive

measures for the future. Search Homes of Americans. The newest teature of the revolution is the appearance of Americans from the Isle of Pines complaining that officials of the courts of the Isle of Pines are searching the homes of all Americans for firearms and seizing all

arms, which may be found. The Americans there, both radicals and conservatives, are extremely wrathful over the action of these officials, especially so as of some of the natives lately had caused them to consider the necessity

of having firearms within reach. They will appeal to Minister Morgan and Assistant Sceretary of State Bacon with a request that a United States naval vessel be sent to the Isle of Pines to safeguard the lives and properties of Americans:

Illinois Pioneer Dies.

Jollet, Ill., Sept. 19:—A. J. Mathewson, aged 90 years, died Tuesday morning at his home in Lockport. He made original maps along the Chicago river and lilinois and Michigan eaual.

Collision in Indiana Bedford, Ind. Sept. 19.—Train No. 7, the west-bound Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern flyer, crashed into the side of accommodation train No. 1 while the latter was attempting to back its train into a siding at Huron, Tuesday. The engineer and fireman of the flyer were killed. One passenger and three mail clerks received

slight injuries. Odd Fellows Elect Officers.

Toronto, Ont.; Sept. 19.—The sov ereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows Tuesday elected the following officers: Grand sire, E.S. Conway, Chicago; deputy grand sire, John L. Nolan, Nashville, Tenn.; grand secretary John. B. Goodwin, Baltimore, Md.; grand treasurer, M. R. Muckle, Phil-

Engineer and Fireman Killed.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 19.—Passenger train No. 1 on the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern, from Cincinnati to St. Louis, side-swiped No. 7, an accommodation at Huron, Ind., Tuesday. The onglucer and firemen of No. 1 were killed in the cab and several passengers are reported injured \

Allege Clerk is Embezzier. Kankakee, Ill., Sept. 19.—Ed Woods, a clerk at the Kankakee post office,

left Sunday, night, and developments, it is alleged, indicate that he has embezzled hundrods of dollars in five years. Before leaving, Woods cashed \$140 in checks. These are now said to be worthless.

Will Pay Frisco Losses. San Francisco, Sept. 19:-According to the officers of the Hibernia bank, the London and Lancastershire Fire insurance company has issued a notice that it will pay its policyholders who suffered dosses in the San Francisco fire 95 cents on the dollar.

PEDERATION IS TO CONTINUE ITS ACTIVITY.

Executive Council Announces No. Money Contributions Were Accepted from Any Candidate.

Washington, Sept. 19.—The execu tive council of the American Federa tion of Labor Tuseday adopted the report of the labor representation committee regarding its participation in the political campaign and in that connection, adopted the following resolution:

able purposes, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor calls upon all reform forces and public-spirited citizens, who sympathize with the effort to reestablish justice and right in the affairs of our counour cause and campaign."

The committee consists of President Gompers, Vice President O'Con- rise in rebellion. nell and Secretary Morrison of the federation. The council announced. that no moneys had been accepted by the federation from any candidate for office on any ticket, and it was decided to pursue this course in the future.

to which the trade union with other publications are now entitled."

LATE TRAIN RUNS DOWN WOMEN

One Killed and Another Injured on Trestle at La Crosse.\

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 19.—In an athere Tuesday night and another in-

Mrs. Stephen Yohe was thrown from the trestle and drowned in the swolerans' peace commission, stated that len river, Mrs. Carl Klawitter also

more recently arrested and in inducing go, Burlington & Quincy passenger

#### CONDENSED SPECIALS.

publicans of the Fifth Missouri dis- all that could be desired; but trict.

Boise, Idaho, returned an indictment who had purloined the grab of some against George Loe of Meadows for scarecrow in a comfield, and the imtimber frauds.

the Second New Hampshire congress don importation not a tramp in the sional district.

John Lundner, of Carlisle, was nominated for congress in the Eighteenth Pennsylvania district by the Lincoln party conference.

port, O., passed away at the Wheeling, W. Va., hospital.

It is stated that the Victoria government proposes to purchase 1,000,-000, acres in the western district of

Victoria for closer settlement.

special customs duties.

Hon. Lucius N. Littauer, representative in congress, positively declined to accept the renomination from the Republican party in the new Thirty-second New York district.

Congressman Edwin Denby, of the nated by the Republicans. Frederick condition. F. Ingram of Detroit received the Democratic nomination.

A dispatch from Warsaw states that in view of disquieting rumors the. rabbis of Warsaw have recommended demands that the packing be done that the Jews do not attend the syna in a proper manner. A few years gogues on the New Year festival.

In the Smith brothers' peonage case at Cape Giradeaux, Mo., testified to the good treatment accorded to ne groes under contract in that section.

Gov. John I. Cox, chairman of the Southern Immigration and Quarantine Conference, issued a call for that body to convene in Nashville, Tenn., November 12 next, for its second and the United States lost a very valuation and the United States lost a very valuation the good had to be packed in back over the mountains. The American manufacturer insisted in putting the good in large boxes, that could be transported only by car or boat. Of course the other went to England, and the United States lost a very valuation. body to convene in Nashville, Tenn., on that United States lost a very val November 12 next, for its second an uable trade. nual meeting.

Gen. Oliver, acting secretary of war has returned to Washington from an inspection of the large maneuver JEWISH NEW YEAR camp at Fort Riley, Kan. He is enthusiastic in his praise of the troops at that camp.

The Official Telegraph agency is authorized to contradict rumors circulating abroad to the effect that Emperor Nicholas will soon visit Germany. After a short stay in the Gulf of Finland the emperor will return to Peterhof.

Two Women Autoists Injured. Denver, Col., Sept. 19.-Mrs. L. W. Cooper and Miss Nellie Manning, of jured Tuesday in a collision between a street car and an automobile on tions the ancient ceremony of blow which they were riding.

### LABOR A POLITICAL FACTOR ENGLISH SUITS NOT WORN MUCH

LONDON CUT STUFF IMPORTED IN SMALL QUANTITIES.

#### PACKERS ARE FORGOTTEN

Sensational "Disclosures" No Longer Startle-Cuba May Be Annexed.

(By William Wolff Smith.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 .- (Special Correspondence.)—There is The committee is authorized and ripple of laughter going the rounds of directed to continue the campaign to the army officers in this city that its conclusion for the attainment of threatens to grow into a state of the the largest degree of success in the most ardent hilariousness, and exinterest, for the protection and promo- tend to others than those who wear tion of the rights and liberty of work- the uniform of our Uncle Sam. It is ing people and the people generally, all over a recent bulletin issued by And to the attainment of these land the Department of Commerce and Labor. It will be remembered that a few months ago Secretary Taft im ported, indirect violation of the immigration laws, a tailor from London to design, cut, and construct a uni form for our American army: At that time the press of the country ridicul-England for such a purpose, and the. tailors of this country threatened to

At the time our war secretary ordered his tailor from Tooley street the tailors of London set up the claim that all "Americans who prize style. quality and fit order their clothes" from London tailors. That was a pretty broad statement for it has The council directed Mr. Gompers long been acknowledged that Amerito appear before the house committee cans as a rule are the best dressed on post offices when it meets next people in the world, and that more month to consider changes in the pos- Americans can afford, and do got the tal rates and to protest against any very best there is in the market. Now change "which would affect the rights comes our Department of Commerce and Labor and tells us for the year 1995 the total exports of clothing from England to the United States only amounted to a beggarly \$275,000, and worse and more of it, by a good deal he same department assures us that t has been the custom of British officials to enter exports of clothing to the United States under the head of "slops." Isn't that a sweet morsel for tempt to escape from a fast passenger our few Anglo-maniacs, who have train on a long trestle over the La Crosse river, one woman was killed clothes? If there is any fit or style here Tuesday night and another in treasury officials to determine them 'slops," but as the aforesaid treasary officials are supposed to kndw, we must not find fault with them for the value they place on London made clothing. quietly enjoying this unintentional lig of the Department of Commerce and Labor, at the secretary of war, who is trying to have "slop" uniforms for the boys we send out to do bat

In grave, honest truth, our army uniforms have been going from bad to worse for several years. The blue uniforms, of the days from 1861 to 1865, was the nattiest ever put on by Edgar C. Ellis, of Kansas City, was soldiers of this or any other country. renominated for congress by the Re It is true that times the fit was not The United States grand jury at to be proud of. In these days it is pression prevails that when the boys Representative Frank Currier was are called upon to don the uniforms renominated by the Republicans for designed and built under Tait's Loncountry would trade clothing with our

The Department of Commerce and Labor is doing much admirable work in trying to call attention of American manufacturers to their faulty methods in packing their products for the export trade. In a recent fulleting The Department of Commerce and can manufacturers to their Dr. William Oates, a prominent methods in packing their products for physician and health officer of Bridge the export trade. In a recent fulletin the warning note is again sounded at er this fashion:

"Years ago, and yearly thereafter consular and departmental trade re ports have called the attention of exporters to this vital point. It seems leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the all other branches of trade should detreasury, will make an address before vote so much time and scientific la treasury, will make an address before the trans-Mississippi congress, which meets in Kansas City in November.

It is reported that Emperor Francis Joseph has decided to spend several weeks each year at Prague. His sojourn will be marked by splendid court festivities.

The Victoria house of representatives, passed a bill authorizing an amendment of the constitution for the promote that constitution for the premount of old age pensions from the production of the most scientific labor to the production of the most advanced manufactures, in many cases more or less fragile, and after such achievement turn over the products to some "handy many cases more or less fragile, and after such achievement turn over the products to some "handy many cases more or less fragile, and after such achievement turn over the products to some "handy many for packing, when they should be turned over to the production of the most advanced manufactures, in many cases more or less fragile, and after such achievement turn over the products to some "handy many cases more or less fragile, and after such achievement turn over the products to some "handy many cases more or less fragile, and after such achievement turn over the products to some "handy many for packing, when they should be turned over to the production of the most advanced manufactures, in many cases more or less fragile, and after such achievement turn over the products to some "handy many for packing, when they should be turned over to the products and after such achievement turn over the products to some "handy many for packing, when they should be turned over to demand the form of the fo payment of old age pensions from rels and consigning them to trans-special customs duties. about and broken up in the rough handling to which all exported goods are subjected it w&ould be difficult to say. It is full time that our manufacturers awoke to the fact that for export all their time and labor are more than wasted if the products do First Michigan district, was renomi- not reach their destination in good

The one great want of America Is market for the over-products of our factories; the markets are found, but the evidence is that our producers will not pat attention to the ago a large importing firm in South Fourteen witnesses for the defense America came to this country with in the Smith brothers peonage case an order aggregating more than half

### OPENS AT SUNDOWN

Hebrews Observe Event With Ceremony—Time-honored Customs in New York Synagogues.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, Sept. 19 .- The setting of the sun this evening ushers in the Jewish new year 5667. It is a feast of marked significance in the religious calendar or the Jews and is observed by reformed and orthodox alike, ex-Charlotte, N. C., were severely in cept that the former observe one and the latter two days. In all congregaing the shofar, or ram's horn, is still

used. In the orthodox congregation, which cling most tenaciously to the old-time ritual, one of the customs is for the men to appear in the temples wearing shrouds to typify the significance of the day as a reminder of

It matters not how distant any Jew has kept-himself from his co-religionists, on New Year's day and the holy day that follows he is found in the synagogue For that reason it is impossible to accommodate the large number that desire to attend services, and therefore in many sections of the metropolis, particularly on the lower east side, scores of public halls are secured for the services. During the holy days money is collected for charitable institutions and organizations.

Aged Couple Killed. Goshen, Ind., Sept. 19.—While cross ing the track of the Winona interurban line, 15 miles south of this place, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Jones, aged 84 and 85 years, respectively. were struck by an interurban car and instantly killed.

Allege Men Are Counterfelters. Petoskey, Mich. Sept. 19.—Lee Crown, Harry Williams and Harold Williams were arrested on a charge of counterfelting. They are alleged to try, to cooperate with our movement, ed the idea of our having to go to have made lead nickels with which to play slot machines.

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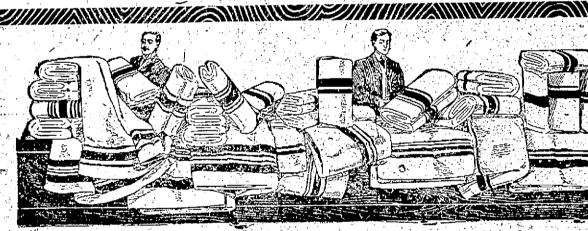
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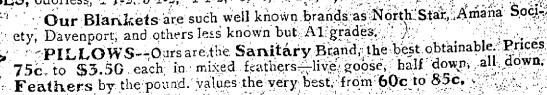
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